



Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday fair and continued warm; moderate northeasterly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

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22 PAGES

NO. 147.

## POLICEMAN SAVES FOUR FROM FIRE

Garage, Two Homes and Eight Autos Burn, With a Loss of \$50,000; Sleeping People Rescued by Officer

Carries Mother and Child From Porch a Moment Before Structure Falls; Oil-Fed Flames Menace

Heroic rescues of women and children, rescued by the roaring of flames and half-suffocated by a thick screen of smoke, were effected in a fire which broke out at 1:30 this morning in a garage adjoining the grocery of Sam Walavich, 2424 Thirteenth avenue.

Eight automobiles were burned and two residences gutted before the fire fighters, under Battalion Chief William Rankin, were able to control the flames, which at one time threatened to lay the entire block in ashes.

**GAS AND OIL SPREAD FLAMES.**

Starting from spontaneous combustion in the garage, it is believed, the fire exploded the gasoline tanks of the eight machines. Burning oil was sprinkled over the Walavich grocery, and over the two-story home of Police Officer M. J. Shannon, who lives at 2422 Thirteenth avenue.

Shannon was awakened by the noise of the fire, when the flames had already spread over the rear of his house, filling the interior with smoke. He called his family and then rushed out in the street, clad only in his pajamas, and turned in a fire alarm.

Rushing back into his burning home, he brought out his wife and little Crawford McCormack, a boy guest.

It was then that Shannon discovered that his married daughter, Mrs. A. Sarmiento, wife of Antonio Sarmiento of the City Auditor's office, and her 4-year-old son Leroy, had not yet left the house.

**MOTHER AND CHILD ARE RESCUED.**

Rushing into the sleeping porch, he rescued his daughter and grandson a few seconds before their apartment became a mass of flames. Mrs. Sarmiento had been to a show with her mother, and had decided to spend the night at her paternal home, on account of the late hour.

Walavich, in the adjoining grocery store, and a guest, escaped from their residence in the nick of time.

During the fire a close watch was kept over the entire district by Battalion Chief Rankin, who feared that the burning oil might find its way through the ceiling over the entire neighborhood. The damage is set at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

## Bulgarian Diplomat Is Assassin's Victim

SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Alexander Grokoff, former Bulgarian charge d'affaires at Paris, Stockholm and Bern, was assassinated here last night. The evidence is thought to point to a political basis for the crime.

The political situation here is notably unsettled. On May 18 a large meeting of communists was held, demanding immediate expulsion from Bulgaria of the governments of Gen. Wrangel, former anti-Bolshevik leader in south Russia, who took refuge in Bulgaria, and asking the establishment of friendly relations with the Russian Soviet government.

There is some apprehension regarding future developments, notably in connection with the assembling of 50,000 peasants in Sofia next Monday, attending the yearly congress of the National Peasant party. The meeting plans to protest against the bourgeoisie and possible developments in this connection are causing grave fears of trouble.

## Ships to Bombard Canton Arsenal

HONG KONG, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gen. Cheng Ching-ling, the South China military leader, is demanding that Sun Yat Sen resign from the presidency of the South China government at Canton. It was reliably reported here today.

The military forces of the Canton government refuse to allow President Sun to enter Canton, and he has ordered the navy to bombard the arsenal. It is reported.

## Memorial Fountain Ball This Evening

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The Bay Station Memorial Fountain ball will take place in Episcopal hall, Lincoln avenue and Sherman street, this evening. The affair is being given by the residents of the district to raise the necessary funds to keep the Memorial fountain in repair. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noy will lead the grand march.

## THREE-MINUTE TALES

By Ed Schuster

WHEN Lottie May was a little girl her mother dressed her in frilly clothes, took off her shoes and stockings, and made her dance for the company. By the time the girl was in grade school she was an established number on lodge programs and no entertainment was complete without a few of her caperings.

Into high school and college Lottie took her nimble toes. There were opportunities, along with the pursuit of knowledge, to show one's classmates how to pick up the roses and execute other intricacies of footwork, and Lottie, with an ambitious mother behind her, overlooked none. She was the May queen when the college girls tripped about the ribboned pole, she was leader of the pageant in the glade, and wherever there was a waving of cheese-cloth, a play of calcium lights and a strumming of Narcissus, Lottie could be found.

In the senior year at the state University Lottie May had learned two things. One was that it did no good to object to a mother's ambitions, and the other, that Phil Potter was the best looking man in the class.

When Lottie was elected, as a matter of course, to carry the lightest costume and the heaviest dancing role in the annual masque, Phil offered his congratulations. "With," he said, "my father and mother could be here to see you dance." He put so much meaning in the wish that Lottie's Terpsichorean heart danced to a new and sweet melody.

"O. H. Phil," she said, and with a strange eagerness, "do you really like my dancing?"

"Like your dancing?" Phil answered, and Lottie, to give you dance is to believe in fairy-land."

And your father and mother? "Phil smiled oddly. "They would be happy," he said and let it stand.

Lottie was called a beam of light, an elfin spirit, and a number of things from this time down to golden glow when she finished her part in the masque and slipped off the grass into the circle of her friends. The college paper choked with her glowing and her mother sent clippings to relatives who had not written in years.

With her makeup still on, Lottie May's face reflected the moon with strange witchery. Over her costume she had drawn a heavy overcoat. She resembled, Phil thought as they walked the campus paths, an impenetrable creature peering from a thicket.

The college year was over. For the two they were gone. Through the shadows men and women walking home from the college sang and called to one another. It was inevitable that the sudden realization of the end of the carefree life should sadden Phil and Lottie May, and that they should glorify in the sorrow.

Phil had an added weight of woe. The time had come for confession, and he was afraid. "Lottie," he said, "you know I want you to marry me, but—well, maybe we better wait."

"Wait? Why? What is the matter?"

"There is a place for me in Minden, as you know, and we could live happily, I believe. But, Lottie, I haven't told you all. Maybe we'd better wait until I can get a job in some other city."

The May forgot the moon and the sturtings of fancy and became practical and insistent. "Phil," she said, "are you trying to break the engagement?"

"Speak up, quick, because I lose faith in you. What is the matter with Minden?"

The man groaned. "Lottie May, they don't believe in classical dancing in that town."

"They wouldn't like to see me dance, you mean?" the surprised girl asked, and she looked back over the years she had given to practice and exhibition.

Phil shook his head. "They'd think it wicked. You'd never be asked to dance, Lottie, so long as you lived in Minden."

The shades of the campus echoed with delighted laughter. Then Lottie May said: "O. H. Phil, you make me so happy! Take me to Minden, quick!"

Monday—The Million to One Chance.

## WHISKERS HAVE DAY AT CAPITAL FETE

Beard Parade, With Novel Features, Witnessed by a Big Crowd; Dignity Laid Aside for Knights of Brush

Success of Celebration Leads to Plans for Better, Bigger Event; Gathering of Old-Timers Revives Vivid Past

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Today is Whiskers day.

Heretofore the members of the now famous Whiskers Club have simply been back-ground for the Days of '49 celebration.

Theirs has been the duty of providing the scenery, the color, the atmosphere of the fete.

Now the Whiskers have come into their own. They were moved to the foreground early this morning and enjoyed a place in the spotlight of public attention.

Whiskers day started with the rodeo parade at 10:30 and was followed immediately afterward by one of the most unique displays of the week.

Prominent business men, dignified doctors, shrewd lawyers, mingled with crafts of lesser import, united in one purpose—that of displaying hirsute adornment.

**LEAVE WEEKS FOR CAPITAL BARBERS.**

For ten weeks these men have been engaged in the task of coaxing from their respective lairs the recalcitrant hairs that make up a flowing forty-nine brush.

For as many weeks the barbers of this city have been stalling their creditors. Business has been conspicuous by its absence.

Wherefore it is not unlikely that the cheers of the populace as the Whiskers passed in review were led by the tonsorial artists. At any rate the Whiskers were given three more rousing cheers every few feet.

The crowd on hand to witness the bearded procession was as great as it was yesterday when the real four-niners paraded. It was difficult for the amateur to distinguish the genuine from the imitation.

The Whiskers had arrayed themselves in the garments of their forefathers. The forefathers themselves were not the costumes of the local schools. He was born in British Columbia, 62 years ago, Hill was numbered with the pioneer merchants of the Beatty district, having for many years engaged in the coffee, tea and spice business, through several stores.

Hill was secretary of the Scottish Rite in this district. He was treasurer of Aahmes Temple and treasurer of the Masonic Cathedral Association of Oakland. He was a past master.

A widow and three children survive. They are Albert, Bruce and Helen Hill.

Funeral arrangements are being made today. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order from Scottish Rite Cathedral early next week.

## Pennsylvania Wins American Henley

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—In the American Henley here this afternoon Pennsylvania captured the race for 150-pound, eight-oared shells over a course of one and one-sixteenth miles, Princeton being second, two lengths behind the Red and Blue crew. Yale was third.

Pennsylvania took the lead from the first. At the end of the half mile the Penn crewmen had put one length between them and the Tiger crew, which stretched to twice that distance at the finish. The time was six minutes 41.2 seconds. The Penn crew hit 32 strokes immediately in the race.

## Senate Caucus on Tariff Is Stormy

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Wide difference of opinion among Republican senators on the proposal for closure on the pending tariff and other revenue and appropriation bills developed at today's party conference, adjourned from last Thursday. Disagreement was so broad, it was said, that no progress was made and the conference adjourned until next Wednesday.

## Scouts to Collect Clothes for Needy

ALAMEDA, May 27.—The Boy Scouts of Alameda are to cooperate in the collection of clothes for the Near East Relief during the week starting June 1.

The scouts started the formation of life saving guard teams this afternoon. Captain S. Morris selected the teams and will have charge of their training.

**BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE.**  
ALAMEDA, May 27.—"Tolerating the Other Fellow's Religion" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered tomorrow morning by the Rev. A. P. Brown at the First Baptist church. In the evening his subject will be "How to Get Real Freedom."

## Career Closes

JOHN AUGUSTUS HILL, public administrator for Alameda county, who died this morning following a brief illness.



## MASONIC LEADER CALLED BY DEATH

John Augustus Hill Succumbs to Heart Attack; Public Administrator.

John Augustus Hill, public administrator of Alameda county and one of the prominent officers in the Masonic order on the coast, died at his home, 1423 Madison street, early this morning, following a brief illness. Over exertion in receiving a class of 200 members into the Scottish Rite order this month is said to be responsible for the illness which resulted in a heart attack today. Hill was taken ill on Thursday.

For three years and a half Hill held the office of public administrator of Alameda county. His term will expire in December. Presently he was a member of the Oakland board of education, resigning that office to assume his responsibilities with the county government. For more than half a century he has resided in this city, coming here as a young boy and receiving his education in the local schools. He was born in British Columbia, 62 years ago, Hill was numbered with the pioneer merchants of the Beatty district, having for many years engaged in the coffee, tea and spice business, through several stores.

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A widow and three children survive. They are Albert, Bruce and Helen Hill.

Funeral arrangements are being made today. The services will be conducted under the auspices of the Masonic order from Scottish Rite Cathedral early next week.

The pageant today proved a fitting sequel to the pioneer pageant of yesterday, when the real days of forty-nine were typified.

## AL OLD-TIME THIMBLING HERE

Forty-niners, miners, prospectors, ox team, stage, coaches, prairie schooners, single-action guns, hand looms, gambling dens, dance halls, fiddlers—

Everything was complete in the pioneer pageant presented yesterday as the feature of the Days of '49 celebration here. There was no jarring note, no discordant sound. The illusion was perfect. The throng marked the last step in the bridging of seventy odd years by the residents of this city and was viewed by countless thousands who represented all parts of the country.

Reality featured this marching museum for the rank and file of the marchers actually lived and worked in the days of '49. They had come from the gold country for the affair.

Marching with the real forty-niners were pseudo-forty-niners, who looked more real than the actual article. These imitations were Sacramento's representative citizens.

It was the most picturesque display yet presented by the committee in charge of the festival and set a mark it will be impossible to surpass during the fete.

**PIONEERS BACK IN OLD SETTING.**  
Yesterday was "Pioneer Day" and the real pioneers were there in full force, with all of the equipment they discarded years ago in favor of the more modern inventions.

Ten lumbering oxen drew a huge log in the style of for-y-nine transportation days. Kilt Carson and half a dozen frontiersmen headed a delegation of prospectors.

There was a unit of Native Sons (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

## U. C. TRACK STARS WIN WITH 40-2

When Johnny Merchant Captures Hammer Throw in Final Event the Bears Are Awarded Victory in Classic

Sudden of Stanford Is Third in First Heat of 100-Yard Dash; Thomson, Princeton Victor in 120-Yd. Hurdles

Final and official point standing:

California	49 1/2
Princeton	24 1/2
Stanford	24 1/2
Cornell	21 1/2
University of Pennsylvania	16
Harvard	14
Penn State	11
Lafayette	10
Yale	8 1/2
Columbia	8
Dartmouth	7 1/2
Boston College	7
Georgetown	6
Rutgers	4
Amherst	4
Sprague	2 1/2
Rowdoin	2
New York University	1

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HARVARD STADIUM, BOSTON, Mass., May 27.—Athletes of the University of California, for the second successive year, captured the track and field championship of the Intercollegiate A. A. A.

The Pacific Coast stars were pressed for their honors by the strength of a score of Eastern colleges, and by their fellow Californians of Stanford University.

When Johnny Merchant won the final event, the hammer throw, California had the victory with 40 1/2 points. Princeton was second, with 21; Stanford, third, with 24 1/2; Cornell, fourth, with 21 1/2; Pennsylvania, fifth, with 16, and Harvard, sixth, with 14.

The Berkeley team won the classic by thirteen more points than they scored in winning the title last year.

HARVARD STADIUM, Boston, Mass., May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Star athletes of Atlantic and Pacific coast colleges and universities met here this afternoon in the finals of competition for the intercollegiate track and field championship. The sky was overcast, and chilling winds whipped about the stadium. The track was firm and fast.

**U. N. T. PRESS**

LEARNED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HARVARD STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass., May 27.—Less than a very slim chance of upholding the vaunted supremacy of the east appeared today in the finals of the annual intercollegiate championship.

University of California, champion of 1921 on the track and field, was an overwhelming favorite to repeat by a much wider margin than the half-point lead of last year over Harvard.

The east felt back upon the hope of a dark horse or the feeble chance of a terrific upset of the dope.

Princeton and Cornell found themselves in the thankless position of carrying eastern colors into a battle for a cause that seemed almost lost.

## GOLDEN STATE MEN FORECAST AS WINNERS.

California's position was almost impregnable. The Bears had representatives in everything but the 100-yard dash, the half-mile and two-mile runs.

They had fifteen men qualified for twelve events and starters in the mile and two-mile runs, for which there were no trials. Conditions could have been better for the record-breaking expectations which drew a large crowd of spectators.

The sun, out brightly, added some cheer to the scene, but it took very little of the bite out of a chilly wind that came in from the river. Overcoats were all over the stands and the athletes were wrapped in blankets.

The wind blew in from the back straightaway, which would help the dash men and would hinder the distance runners.

## SUDDEN, STANFORD, THIRD IN 100 YARD DASH.

Five places in the count of the scoring of the finals was as follows:

First place, five points; second, four points; third, three points; fourth, two points; fifth, one point.

Summary:

First heat (three to qualify)—Won: Loevoey, Cornell; second, Rusnak, Yale; third, Sudden, Stanford. Time, 10.1-10 seconds.

Second heat (three to qualify)—Won by Leoney, Lafayette; second, Woodring, Syracuse; third, McKinn, Princeton. Kirksey of Stanford failed to place. Time, 10 seconds flat.

First heat, semi-finals, 120-yard hurdles (two to qualify)—Won by Thomson, Princeton; second, Kauffman, Penn State; third, Merrick, Boston College. Time, 15.4-10.

Second heat—Won by Hauers, Harvard; second, Massey, Princeton.

## FRANCE REFUSES TO TAKE PART IN PARLEY AT HAGUE

Lloyd George's Plan to End Russian Controversy Meets Check Which May End All Hope of Success

REPARATIONS CRISIS GRAVE

By FRANK E. MASON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, May 27.—The first blow for full success at the Russian conference at the Hague fell today when it became virtually certain that France would not participate in the meeting.

From a source close to Premier Poincare it was learned that after communicating with Washington, the French premier exerted all his influence upon the French cabinet that France should follow the lead of the United States and refrain from participation in The Hague meeting.

However, even if France does remain away from the Hague conference this will not prevent the meeting from being held. When arrangements were made for the conference the condition was introduced that the abstention of one power would not prevent the others from taking part.

Premier Poincare and Minister of Justice Barthou are understood to hold the opinion that Russia will employ obstructionist tactics in The Hague meeting to prevent definite decisions.

**FRANCE ADOPTS POLICY OF U. S.**

By H. K. REYNOLDS,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—In the opinion of officials here today, the unwillingness of France to take part in The Hague conference has made it increasingly apparent that the policy pursued by the Soviet delegation at Geneva must be reversed or changed materially if other powers are to cooperate effectively in Russian reconstruction.

Premier Poincare's decision that the French government should not be represented at The Hague is taken to indicate his agreement with the view of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes that nothing fruitful could come of the second conference on Russian affairs.

After the end of the year, Germany would issue no more new paper at all, it was agreed.

This part of the agreement, according to news received this morning, does not appear to have been categorically accepted by Chancellor Wirth, and the optimism created by the understanding reached with Herr Hermes has somewhat diminished.

**VATICAN PROTESTS**

PALESTINE MANDATE.

GENEVA, May 27.—Cardinal Gasparri, Papal secretary of state, has addressed a note on behalf of the Vatican to the League of Nations, saying the Exchange Telegraph, protesting in strong terms against the British mandate for Palestine.

**BRITISH SOLDIER SLAIN AT POSTOFFICE.**

DUBLIN, May 27.—A British soldier was shot and killed and another was seriously wounded by two civilians today as the soldiers were leaving the postoffice on the college green.

The soldiers had entered the postoffice, leaving their automobile at the curb. When they were they were seized by the two assailants from behind. The soldiers tried to free themselves, whereupon the assailants fired four shots. One of the bullets entered the postoffice and wounded a woman and a child.

It was stated that the soldiers had cashed a check at a bank near by before going to the postoffice, and robbery was believed to have been the motive.

**SERIOUS ISSUE IS CONFERENCE SUBJECT.**

LONDON, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the arrival of Michael Collins from Dublin today the Irish conference was expected to begin discussion of the agreement reached between the political factions in Southern Ireland last Saturday and its effect on the treaty setting up the Irish Free State.

How seriously the issue is regarded in some quarters is evidenced by the comment of the Times correspondent, who says it "is of solemn and momentous importance, inasmuch if an ominous or even doubtful construction should have to be put on the coalition compact it will bring this country and Ireland perilously near a state of war."

There is, however, much more optimism in Dublin than in London, according to the Daily Mail. Michael Collins and his colleagues will meet at 4 p. m., while the British signatories to the Anglo-Irish treaty are conferring with Prime Minister Lloyd George.

At 6 o'clock a joint meeting of the British and Irish delegates will be held, with Prime Minister Lloyd George presiding. Collins had a half hour's preliminary conversation with Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies, at the colonial office.

## European Heat Wave Blamed for Blasts

PARIS, May 27.—(By International News Service.)—Spontaneous combustion resulting from the record heat wave which has been sweeping central Europe today was held responsible by French scientists for the numerous explosions in munitions plants and storehouses.

LONDON, May 27.—(By International News Service.)—The second great munitions explosion in Austria within 48 hours was reported today. Four persons were killed and more than 40 were wounded in the second disaster, which was caused by the blowing up of a munitions depot at Lerchenfeld. On Thursday a score were killed and hundreds injured in the explosion of a dynamite factory at Blumau.

**VITAL STATISTICS**  
Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 19.

that nothing fruitful could come of the second conference on Russian affairs.

**REPARATIONS CRISIS GROWS SERIOUS.**

PARIS, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports from Berlin that the German government had accepted the allied reparations propositions were qualified by fears in reparations circles that the propositions had been accepted only as a basis for discussion, while the determination of the commission is that they constituted the last word.

The position of the commission is that if the propositions are not accepted entirely, the discussion will be closed and the entire reparations question turned over to the allied governments.

**PAPER MONEY BIG PROBLEM.**

The crucial point in the negotiations is the question of paper money. The finance minister, Hermes, agreed with the commission that no more paper be issued for internal requirements, and that for exterior payments, including reparations, only a part might be raised in this way, in case of necessity, and only for the ensuing year, in the proportion of one-fifth paper and three-fifths loans or increased taxes.

After the end of the year, Germany would issue no more new paper at all, it was agreed.

This part of the agreement, according to news received this morning, does not appear to have been categorically accepted by Chancellor Wirth, and the optimism created by the understanding reached with Herr Hermes has somewhat diminished.

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Between May 22 and 26 ten Protestants were killed and several others threatened with death. The premises of eighteen Protestant houses were set on fire.

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# LAW TO COMPEL VOTING URGED AT WOMAN'S MEET

Speaker Proposes That Those Who Fail Should Be Denied Privilege.

State legislation providing that the citizen who failed to register shall have the voting privilege suspended or denied was urged before the annual spring luncheon of Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, in Ahmest Temple yesterday by G. A. A. McGee. "Good Citizenship" was his subject.

"When the time comes that we enforce such a law, then will we have that free government which our fathers intended," he declared. "We will not find people who will not cast a ballot standing by criticizing the municipal, county, state and national officials, because every man and woman will participate in their election and in the making of the laws."

The Political Shirk is the greatest menace to free government in the United States, according to the speaker.

More than 100 women leaders of Oakland participated in the installation luncheon, at which Mrs. F. H. Boren, retiring president, formally presented the gavel to Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Officers and department chairmen reviewed the work of the year. Past presidents of Oakland Civic Center were the guests of honor. In the number were Dr. Minora E. Kibbe, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Mrs. H. W. Whitworth, Mrs. A. E. Carter, Mrs. Carl F. Williams.

A movement toward establishing a woman's court in Oakland, presided over by a woman judge, was suggested by Mrs. R. E. Danford, chairman of the municipal committee.

## Guardsmen Plan Overnight Camp

An overnight camp will be held tonight and tomorrow at the Leona Heights range by Batteries A, B, C and D, comprising the first separate battalion of the 143d regiment of field artillery, California National Guard. The camp is to be preparatory to the annual summer encampment at Camp Lewis next July.

The battery officers will give instructions in all forms of artillery operations.

Batteries A and B are in Oakland. Batteries C and D are in Piedmont and Battery D in Livermore.

The highest record of any artillery unit in the western states and the Pacific Coast was established last year by Batteries A and B at Camp Lewis.

Major Harry F. Huber commands the battalion. Captain Ralph Merritt commands D Battery, Captain Charles Strong, C Battery, Captain John Fahy, B Battery, and Captain John A. Cook, A Battery.

Recruits are being received for headquarters company for the trip to Camp Lewis. Former service men may enlist for a period of one year until the last of May and then they must enlist for the full three years. Enlistments in headquarters company will be received daily at the new National Guard armory at 634 Twenty-third street.

# Sunday Is Day for Oakland Fox Trotters to Show Their Skill



FLORENZ TAMARA, who is willing to learn new fox trot steps if there are any.

## Tryout of Contestants Given by Experts Who Test Dancers

Tomorrow is fox trotters' day in Oakland.

The gala TRIBUNE and T. & D. theater Fox Trot Contest opens at the matinee performance. Addition of the wonderful dancers who are appearing at the T. & D. and there are a number of unique fox trot steps which were unknown to them, when the couple gave a preliminary tryout to a score of people at the T. & D. rehearsal room this morning.

This contest is really going to be lots of fun. If you can fox trot and don't enter this affair you will regret it forty years from now.

Just fill out this entry coupon and mail or deliver it to the Fox Trot Editor of THE TRIBUNE and you will be notified when to appear on the stage of the T. & D.

Fowler and Tamara, whose talent has been shown by their performance throughout the week, will conduct the affair.

If you should stroll down Broadway and run an eye over the trophies on display in the window of the Fox Trot Contest, you will find a Broadway, you would not delay sending your entry into THE TRIBUNE office.

Let's all get together and fox trot for one grand week.

## ENTRY COUPON

FOX TROT CHAMPIONSHIP

conducted by the

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

and the

OAKLAND T. & D. THEATER

Fox Trot Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Please enter us in your Fox Trot Contest.

Lady .....

Gentleman .....

Address .....

City .....

Phone .....

STANFORD CALLS IN SPEED COP

OAKLAND BUYS FRENCH POPPIES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 27.—No longer will motorcycle policemen follow Stanford students who are speeding to the gates of the university, only to be laughed at by the students due to their lack of authority to arrest on the campus, which is private ground. For the university authorities have asked the aid of the county in enforcing the speed laws on the campus.

"Recent flagrant violations of the traffic regulations have made it necessary for the university to turn this matter over to the county officials. While we regret this action we feel that this is the only course open to the university," said Comptroller A. E. Roth yesterday in explaining the action.

Roth said that students who are convicted of violations will not be permitted to operate motor vehicles on the university grounds for a period of ninety days after the date of sentence by civil authorities.

R. S. Moor, a Stanford student, was killed in an auto accident on Palm drive last week and two other students were seriously injured.

ANNOUNCEMENTS PRE-OPENING.

The Realty Syndicate Company will announce to the East Bay Districts the pre-opening sale of their new addition, Montclair Vista, with a Hugo Bonfiro Saturday evening.

There has been a great demand for Montclair property this year and a sale at this time is looked forward to with much enthusiasm. See ad in today's paper. Advertisement.

# BEARS LEAD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK CONTESTS

Several Amateur Records Broken in Field Events at Harvard Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

ton; third, Barron, Penn State. Time, 15 3-10.

HENDERSON SHUT OUT IN SPECIAL HEAT.

Special heat, 120 yards, third and fourth men, one to qualify for finals—Won by Merrick, Boston College. Time, 16 1-10. Barron, Penn State, and Henderson, California, were shut out.

One mile, final—Won by Shields, Penn State; second, Douglas, Yale; third, Kirby, Cornell; fourth, Burke, Harvard; fifth, Strickler, Cornell. Time, 4:18 4-10.

Shot put, final—Won by Hartman, Stanford; second, Merchant, California; third, Witter, California; fourth, Brander, Penn; fifth, Thomson, Princeton. Distance, 48 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

440-yard run, final—Won by Driscoll, Boston College; second, Stevenson, Princeton; third, Hendrixson, California; fourth, Monie, Syracuse; fifth, John, Cornell. Time, 1:45.5.

120-yard hurdles, final—Won by Havers, Harvard; second, Massie, Princeton; third, Thomson, Princeton; fourth, Merrick, Boston College. Time, 15 3-10. There was no fifth place awarded. Kauffman of Penn State knocked down three hurdles and was disqualified.

After the first four final events Princeton led with 12 points, California second, with 10; Harvard and Boston College, 7 each, and Stanford and Cornell 5 each.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Lecony, Lafayette; second, Lovejoy, Cornell; third, McKim, Princeton; fourth, Sudden, Stanford; fifth, Hunsbach, Yale. Time, 9-10. Lecony broke intercollegiate record by 1-10 second.

Two-mile run, final—Won by Higgins, Columbia; second, Buckner, Bates; third, Moore, Columbia; fourth, Dorr, California; fifth, P. Brown, Cornell. Time, 9:28 1-10.

After the fifth final event the leaders were: Princeton, 15; California, 10; Cornell, 9; Harvard and Boston College, 6 each.

Princeton, however, was about through. California was doing better than expected on the track and the points had not begun to roll in from the field for the Bears.

High jump, final—Won by Brown, Dartmouth; second, the twins Clark, Amherst, and Muller, California; fourth, Nicols, Cornell; fifth, Trever, California. Height, 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

HANDED THIRD IN JAVELIN THROW.

Javelin throw, final—Won by Brander, Penn; second, Sorrenti, California; third, Hauner, Stanford; fourth, Merchant, California; fifth, Downs, Cornell. Distance, 157 feet 8 1/2 inches.

First heat, semi-finals, 220-yard hurdles (two to qualify)—Won by Hayes, Stanford; second, Stone, Cornell; third, Barton, Penn State. Time, 2:49-10.

Second heat, semi-finals, 220-yard hurdles (two to qualify)—Won by Taylor, Princeton; second, Meyer, Stanford; third, Hill, Penn State; fourth, Solitt, Dartmouth. Time, 2:45-10.

Special heat for third and fourth men to qualify, one for finals, 220-yard hurdles—Won by Hill, Penn State. Time, 2:35-10.

First heat, semi-finals, 220-yard dash (three to qualify)—Won by Lecony, Lafayette; second, Kirksey, Stanford; third, Graeb, Columbia. Time, 22 seconds.

Woodring, Syracuse, pulled a tendon and did not start. Hutchison, California, was shut out.

Second heat, semi-finals, 220-yard dash (three to qualify)—Won by Lecony, Lafayette; second, Sudden, Stanford; third, Loveloy, Cornell; fourth, Kirksey, Stanford; fifth, Feldman, Yale. Time, 22 1-10.

Half-mile run—Won by Brown, Penn; second, Johnson, Princeton; third, Shields, Penn State; fourth, Carter, Cornell; fifth, Heifisch, Penn State. Time, 1:55 2-10.

Discus throw, final—Won by Hartman, Stanford; second, Muller, California; third, Miller, Harvard; fourth, Berkeley, California; fifth, Soderman, Georgetown. Distance, 149 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Finals, pole vault—Won by Norris, California; second, tied by Gouinlock, Cornell; Libbey, Dartmouth; Block, Stanford; Gardner, Yale. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Lecony, Lafayette; second, Sudden, Stanford; third, Loveloy, Cornell; fourth, Kirksey, Stanford; fifth, Feldman, Yale. Time, 21 3-10. The time was 1-10 slower than the world's record.

MERCHANT WINS HAMMER THROW.

Hammer throw, final—Won by Merchant, California; second, Brown, Harvard; third, Baker, Princeton; fourth, Rootell, Bowdoin; fifth, Emery, Princeton. Distance, 171 feet 2 inches.

Unwritten Law Fails To Acquit Slayer

DALLAS, Texas, May 27.—Motion picture for D. E. Soderman, who last night was found guilty of manslaughter and given a five-year sentence in the state prison, following his trial for the fatal shooting of Jay Clay Powers, well-known hotel man and playwright, in Powers' hotel here April 18, will be filed shortly, attorneys for Soderman announced.

Soderman's defense was based on the unwritten law, his wife contending to improper relations with Powers.

# Back o' the Flats

By Percy Crosby  
(Copyright, 1922)



# SAN LEANDRO

## San Leandro Ordered To 'Clean Up House'

AN EXTENSIVE survey was made yesterday by J. F. Peralta, superintendent of streets, of all streets, sidewalks, gutters and vacant lots of this city. As a result pavement will be repaired, gutters will be mended, and vacant lots filled with weeds or otherwise littered with rubbish will be placed in a more cleanly condition. The survey was in accordance with a recently issued edict that the city must appear to her best advantage during the festival planned for the middle of next month. The report made by Peralta indicated that conditions were far better than expected.

A test of all hydrants, now a monthly duty of the fire department, was made yesterday, under the direction of J. H. Lavoie. The water pressure was found to be satisfactory.

MASONS TO MEET.

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—A meeting of the district organization of Masons will be held here tonight at Masonic hall. The local lodge will be in charge of the affair. Several prominent speakers from Oakland and the nearby cities will speak, followed by an entertainment program.

With William came Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, god-daughter of Sarah Bernhardt and a leading woman of ability, who will work opposite Wilbur in all of the plays produced by him at the Fulton this summer.

"It certainly is good to be back in Oakland," said Wilbur. "This city has been so good to me that I always feel that to be here is to be home. I count it a privilege to be able to come back and produce for my friends here my new plays."

Mlle. Caubet, who is making her first visit to the city, was enthusiastic in her praise. Both Wilbur and Mlle. Caubet are registered at the Hotel Oakland.

JUDGE GANNON SITS HERE.

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—Judge W. J. Gannon of this city sat for Judge E. J. Terrell at the Oakland police court yesterday, who is visiting at Sacramento during the 49 celebration. According to Gannon, the session was an active one, a number of felonies and traffic law violations being brought to his attention.

Crane Wilbur Here To Open Engagement

Crane Wilbur arrived here today to begin the opening of his special engagement at the Fulton Theater on Sunday, June 4, when he will be seen in a series of selected plays starting with David Belasco's "The Roomer."

With Wilbur came Mlle. Suzanne Caubet, god-daughter of Sarah Bernhardt and a leading woman of ability, who will work opposite Wilbur in all of the plays produced by him at the Fulton this summer.

"It certainly is good to be back in Oakland," said Wilbur. "This city has been so good to me that I always feel that to be here is to be home. I count it a privilege to be able to come back and produce for my friends here my new plays."

Mlle. Caubet, who is making her first visit to the city, was enthusiastic in her praise. Both Wilbur and Mlle. Caubet are registered at the Hotel Oakland.

Girl Weds Sister's Divorced Husband

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 27.—Grace Smith, 26, daughter of the late United States Circuit Judge Walter I. Smith, today was married to Roy T. Hall, from whom her sister, Barbara Smith Hall, was divorced last April. Neither Mrs. Barbara Hall nor her mother attended the wedding, which was secret. Hall, a psychologist, and former army captain, is a member of a prominent family in Council Bluffs, Iowa. He married his first wife at Hollywood several years ago.

## U. C. Graduates Are Awarded Scholarship

BERKELEY, May 27.—Dr. Margaret M. Hodgen, graduate of the University of California in 1918, and Miss Dorothy L. Mackay, who graduated in 1918, have been awarded graduate scholarships by the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Margaret Hodgen was a graduate student at the University of California in 1915-16 and then did graduate work in the New School of Social Research and Bureau of Municipal Research. During 1918-19 she was research secretary of New York State committee on Women in Industry.

Miss Mackay received a M. A. degree from the University of California in 1919 and is at present a student at Sorbonne University in France. She will be a candidate for the degree of Doctorate in Letters de l'Université de Paris.

Burglars Display Taste for Candies

ALAMEDA, May 27.—Burglars limited their way into the ice cream stand at Lincoln Park last night by prying off a rear window screen. They obtained \$20 worth of candy and sundaes, and \$2.50 which was in the cash register. The robbery was reported to the police.

Mrs. Grace Cuyler, 2517 Central avenue, reported to the police that boys and young men were making it a practice to raid her cherry orchard. They not only stole the fruit, according to the complaint, but they broke the limbs of the trees. She has asked for police assistance in stopping the raids.

President Harding plans to leave Washington this afternoon with a party of friends for a cruise on the Mayflower. Details of the trip were not disclosed at the White House.

# MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT PROPOSAL IS SUBMITTED

Elimination of Gorgas Steam Plant Said to Interfere With Ford's Plan.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A proposal for development of the government's nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was finally agreed upon today by the House military committee, after more than three months continuous investigation and study of the offers made by Henry Ford, the Alabama Power Company, Frederick Engstrom and Charles L. Parsons.

While the proposal was held in strictest confidence by the committee with regard to its various provisions relating to development of the projects it was learned that the Gorgas, Ala., steam plant was eliminated from the property to be disposed of with Muscle Shoals.

The committee plan in other respects follows closely to the terms offered by Henry Ford.

GOES TO SEE FORD.

The proposal was drafted by the committee, and members said, represented a plan it would submit to all persons and interests for acceptance regardless of whether they already had made an offer for the Muscle Shoals properties.

A copy of the committee's draft was given to W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Ford, who said he would leave here today for Detroit. The purpose of his visit, it was explained, was to confer with the Detroit manufacturer and ascertain whether Ford was willing to accept the terms laid down by the committee. After the conference Mayo said he would return here to give the committee Ford's answer.

NEEDS GORGAS PLANT.

It was understood that the elimination of the Gorgas steam plant from the properties at Muscle Shoals, which Ford included in his proposal, would be the main objection to the way of acceptance by Ford of the committee's plan.

Mayo and other witnesses who represented Ford before the committee during its investigation, declared repeatedly that Ford held the Gorgas plant to be necessary to his scheme of developing the shoals properties and also repeatedly declared he would not agree to its elimination from his offer.

## Mabel Normand Plans Europe Tour

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Mabel Normand, the screen actress, will make an extensive trip through Europe, sailing from New York on June 13, according to her application made at the office of the clerk of the United States district court for passport. Miss Normand intends to visit the British Isles, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Egypt, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and Greece. She made an affidavit that she was born in New York City on November 10, 1897.

## Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(By International News Service.)—Renewing his charge that Attorney General Clegg was attempting to intimidate members of Congress "by use of the secret service," Senator Cawaway, Democrat, of Arkansas, today declared department of justice agents were prying into his private affairs in Arkansas in an effort to halt his accusations in the Senate.

President Harding plans to leave Washington this afternoon with a party of friends for a cruise on the Mayflower. Details of the trip were not disclosed at the White House.

# How to Make Your Advertising Pay

For the small business man, whether a merchant, a professional man, or a craftsman, the classified columns are the logical advertising medium. Nowhere else can he get the advantages of daily repetition and frequent change at such a small cost.

This last advantage, frequent change, is not used as much as it should be. By carefully planning his copy so that each new advertisement fits into some regular scheme, the advertiser can greatly increase his returns. The advertising should carry a running interest and should take advantage of seasonal demands.

To see how this idea could be put into practice by a building contractor, read the following series:

NO. 1—I can build you a home which will just fit the size of your family, the size of your pocketbook, and the size of your lot. Estimates free.

NO. 2—Do you need a garage for that car you have just bought? Building good garages is my specialty. Estimates free.

NO. 3—A sleeping porch will add to your health and pleasure and will increase the value of your home. I can build one for you at a low cost. Estimates free.

Notice how each advertisement is about work usually done at this time of year. There are a good many people who want such work done right now. Such a series of advertisements as the one above would make a strong appeal to them.

Telephone Lakeside 6000 and ask for the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. If you wish, one of the "Oakland Tribune's" staff will call on you personally, and will cheerfully assist you in planning your advertising and in writing your copy.

**Ye Gods---What a Cast!**

1. ALICE LAKE  
2. KENNETH HARLAN  
3. ROSEMARY THEBY  
4. GASTON GLASS  
5. WALLACE BEERY  
6. NOAH BEERY

In JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S  
**'I AM THE LAW'**

The "North of 37" story of the year  
**SMASH—PUNCH—THRILL—ROMANCE**

Hours of presentation, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00, 10:00  
The greatest Curwood picture since "River's End"

Also on the Same Program  
**HANS HANKE**  
The Celebrated Concert Pianist  
Recitals at 3:10, 7:40, 9:45

**FRANKLIN**  
Franklin IS

**NOW**

**Skin Troubles**  
Soothed  
With Cuticura



MISS MARION KERGAN, whose marriage to Dr. Edwin Louis Bruck of San Francisco this evening will be a fashionable event at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan.

# RESINOI

## 21 PILOTS IN AUTO CLASSIC QUALIFY

which were not burning. Warren was taken to the Emergency Hospital by Short, where he was treated for a broken leg. He was later moved to his home.

It is Virginia Winston. Mr. Kitt's carmined lips.  
 ation. You told me to call you. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.  
 hope this is not too late."  
 His voice changed abruptly from  
 patience to a sugary suavity. "It  
 Tomorrow—News From Home.

## Montclair District Necessary to Open This

1—It is the closest property in Montclair to the Piedmont

- shopping center. Only a five-minute drive.
- 2—It is only 12 minutes' drive to Oakland City Hall and 20 minutes on the cars and bus.
- 3—It is only a 6-cent fare to Montclair from anywhere in Oakland. Get a transfer to the Montclair bus at 40th and Piedmont avenue.
- 4—It is closer to the ferry building in San Francisco than Fruitvale—only a 43-minute trip.
- 5—The homesites are all exceptionally large, being equal to about four ordinary lots.
- 6—The soil is splendid for garden, fruit trees, etc.
- 7—Montclair Vista is restricted. No temporary places allowed.
- 8—The prices range from \$750 to \$1250 a homesite.
- 9—Easy terms. No interest or taxes until July, 1923.
- 10—Price includes macadam streets, city water, electricity and telephones.

## A Huge Bonfire

will announce the opening Saturday night on the property. Sale starts Sunday morning at the rate of 1/2 of 1/2.

TO REACH MONTE CARLO

Take the Piedmont Avenue "A" car, transfer at the 40th Street Piedmont Key Route Depot to the Oakland Traction Company Montclair bus, get out at Piedmont Avenue and the Montclair bus.

turn north on Edith street to tract office.

**REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY**  
1440 BROADWAY—Phone Lakeside 1600

**Has Made It Necessa**

Beautiful, Ne

## A Few Reasons Should Buy in A

1—It is the closest property in

2—It is only 12 minutes' drive  
20 minutes on the road.

3—It is only a 6-cent fare to  
Oakland. Get a transfer to

4—It is closer to the ferry bui  
Eruitale only a short

5—The homesites are all excepted to about four ordinary lots

6—The soil is splendid for garden.

7—Montclair Vista is restricted.

lowed.

8—The prices range from \$750

9—Easy terms. No interest or  
10—Price includes macadam str

**A H—**

## A Huge I

will announce the opening Satur

Sale starts Sunday morning at 11  
times until every

### TO REACH MONT

bus—or drive out Piedmont Avenue, then turn north on Edith street.

**REALTY SYNDICATE**  
1440 BROADWAY, Bklyn.

The office is open until 6 P. M. on

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# BERKELEY FAIR TO BE OPENED FIRST OF WEEK

College City Gaily Decorated  
for the Tent Displays  
of Merchandise.

BERKELEY, May 27.—Berkeley is in gala attire and all is in readiness for the opening of the second annual Merchants and Manufacturers' Fair, to be held on "Victory Square," Center and Mill streets, next week.

Flags and bunting adorn the business section of Berkeley, and a festive appearance has been given the college city for the civic undertaking. Following a parade at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, the doors of the big tents will be thrown open and the public will be given an opportunity to view five acres of varied exhibits.

**QUEENS WILL REIGN.**

Queens reigning over the various business sections exhibiting at the fair will add to the interest, while other features include a special tent devoted to exhibits of school children, baby shows every afternoon and a show in which children have been invited to display their pets.

**DOUBLE IN SIZE.**

The fair, under the management of the Chamber of Commerce, with Anthony Tromp in charge, is declared to more than double in size and scope last year's enterprise.

A feature of the opening program on Monday night will be a spectacular dancing number to be presented by pupils of Miss Aline Eracle, French danseuse. Among the girls to participate are the Misses Lois Hudson, Mildred Glasen, Carol Kuebber, Gayle Martin and Thelma Bird.

# SOCIAL WORKERS HOLD LUNCHEON

The program of the Visiting Nurses' Association was outlined at a luncheon of local social workers at Hotel Oakland yesterday by Abo Leach, president. Ten nurses are operating under the plan. Others will be recruited to the service shortly.

While the professional women receive the standard salary from the association, patients engage their services on an hourly scale, covering the actual time that the nurse is in attendance in the sick room. Under the system a patient need not engage the nurse for an entire day or week. Lacking adequate funds for the necessary care, remuneration for sick room aid will be forthcoming from the association or other social agency. The Visiting Nurses' Association, but recently organized, has launched an unique movement in which charges will be based on actual service.

Miss Anna C. Jamme of Sacramento, director of the bureau of public nursing of the State of California, was a guest at the luncheon yesterday. She pointed out that proper nursing attention under the scheme will be as available to the citizens of the community as any other necessary commodity of life.

# Russ Except Roman Church Hoard, Report

MOSCOW, May 27 (By the Associated Press).—An agreement has been reached between the Vatican and Foreign Minister Tschitcherine, whereby the Soviet government will except the Catholic churches of Russia in their campaign of requisitioning church treasures for the famine relief fund, the correspondent is informed. Instead, the Russians will accept payment from the Vatican treasury equivalent to the value of the articles.

# They Will Ornament Berkeley's Fair

Dancers at college town show: (Left), LOIS HUDSON; (Center), CAROL KUEBBER and GAYLE MARTIN; (Right), ALINE ERACLE.



# ADVENTISTS HEAR MISSION TALK BY HARDING'S SISTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—That a large percentage of the men now serving sentences in prisons were not had at heart, but were the victims of circumstances, was the contention of H. H. Votaw, brother-in-law of President Harding and federal inspector of prisons, who addressed the delegates of the Seventh Day Adventists yesterday at the world convention being held at the Civic Auditorium.

Votaw was accompanied by his wife, Caroline Harding Votaw, sister of President Harding, who spoke of her work with her husband as missionaries in Burma.

**WONDERS WHY.**

"I think the world would be more charitable if it could see the men in our penitentiaries as individuals instead of a class. As I look them over I wonder how I escaped," Votaw stated while discussing the criminal.

He pointed out that about 6,000,000 people had served terms in the prisons of America during the last twenty years. Many of these, he stated, were now honored and respected citizens who had with but little assistance "come back."

**"LOVE THE PRISONER."**

"Helping the prisoner does not need sentimentality; it needs common sense. We can be too good to people to be of any service to

# Valentino's Wife Called as Witness

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Jean Acker, from whom Rodolph Valentino, film actor, obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, has been subpoenaed to testify for the state June 1, when Valentino's preliminary hearing on a charge of bigamy will be held.

A number of other witnesses also have been summoned. They include five residents of Palm Springs, Riverside county, where Valentino is said to have lived for a few days with Winifred Hudnut, motion picture art director, after their marriage at Mexicali, Lower California, May 18.

Miss Hudnut, who is known professionally as Natacha Rambova, is believed to be in New York.

**FAILS THREE STORIES.**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Albert Elliott, a painter of 1036 Kansas street, plunged three stories from a scaffold on a building at 1101 O'Farrell street today, suffering serious injuries. His hip was dislocated and he received a possible fracture of the spine. He was taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

They, but we can help them immensely if we love them," Votaw stated.

Mrs. Votaw, in discussing her topic, "Love, Vision, Service," spoke of the work of the mission and said that without a doubt love must be the paramount thing for his consideration in attempting to reach others. The love of fellow man must be the guiding word of everyone who intends to make a success of any public work, she pointed out.

"I am convinced that the future of civilization is bound up with men and women whose hearts are given to love and service," she stated.



# R. R. Agents of U. S., Canada to Meet in S.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—General agents, more than forty in number, representing all the important railroads of this country and Canada, will be guests of the Pacific Traffic Association at the next meeting of the association, Wednesday evening. The meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall, 237 Merchants' Exchange building. J. W. Brundage, president of the Railroad Commission of California, and F. W. Gomph, agent of the Pacific Traffic Bureau, will speak.

# Officers on Reserve Assigned to Units

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—It is announced that eleven reserve officers in this state have been assigned to units of the 11th division (California), which is now being organized throughout this state. The list of assignments includes the following:

First Lieutenant James L. Kinney, air service, Oakland, to 315th observation squadron as pilot.

First Lieutenant James A. Gleason, infantry, Piedmont, to light tank company.

# Court Upholds Jail Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The decision of Superior Judge Loderbeck sentencing Samuel Smith, gamemaker in the Thirty-third Assembly District Club, to 90 days for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, has been upheld by the State Supreme Court. The minor in the case is James E. Emmonds Jr., aged 17 years, who is said to have lost \$700 in games at the club last year. Emmonds is a New Orleans youth.

# Assessments to Be Turned Into Bonds

WILLOWS, May 27. With \$137,000 delinquent in the last assessment for the Sutter By-Pass and only \$8000 paid out of a levy of \$138,000, steps will now be taken to consolidate all delinquent assessments into a bond issue. A review of the assessment rolls shows that small land owners responded to the last assessment call to some extent while the large owners permitted the levy to go delinquent.

# Mayor Returns From Sacramento Festival

Mayor Davis, Commissioner Frank Colbourn and City Attorney Leon E. Gray returned this morning from Sacramento, where they participated yesterday in the Oakland festivities at the '49 celebration.

The rest of the city administration expects to return tomorrow night.

"It was very dusty and very crowded," says Colbourn, "but otherwise it was a fine celebration. The weather was not as hot as we expected. The parade was good and we were well received, but the mayor wanted to return today as there are many matters to take up at the city hall."

The mayor plans to make an address on Memorial Day, when the city hall plaza is dedicated to Oakland citizens who gave their lives for their country.

# 3-YEAR-OLD BABE BITTEN TO DEATH BY HUGE RATTLER

SAN JOSE, May 27.—Grim tragedy climaxed a child's party on the H. G. Bonetti ranch 30 miles south-east of Hollister late Thursday evening, resulting in the death of a 3-year-old Richard Edward Daley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Daley of Hollister, when a huge rattlesnake sunk its fangs into the child's leg, according to information received in this city.

The little Daley child had gone to its grandmother's home a little more than a week ago and had intended to return to its parents yesterday following the outing.

Because of the anticipated departure of the child, the grandmother had arranged a party for a number of neighborhood children. Thursday afternoon, shortly before 5 o'clock, the youngsters ran from the house to play in the back yard.

It was then, while Richard was hand in hand with his little cousin, Veronica Bonetti, that the children were terrified by the hissing and rattling of the snake. The warning, however, came too late and the huge rattler, measuring nearly four and a half feet in length, uncoiled and sprang at the child, sinking its fangs into the boy's left leg.

Screaming the children ran into the house. The grandfather killed the snake and instantly applied first aid remedies to the wound of his grandchild, thereafter rushing the little fellow towards Hollister for medical aid. The child died an hour later.

# War-time Memories Recalled at Luncheon

Memories of Chateau Thierry, Soissons and other battlefields were brought back to the delegates to the convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the luncheon of the One Hundred Per Cent Club yesterday at the Hotel Oakland.

The veterans were the guests of the organization and the speaker of honor was Robert Robertson of this city, known as the Harry Lauder of the A. E. F. because of his long service as a stretcher-bearer. Robertson kept the young men wavering between tears of laughter for half an hour.

Other features on the program were the Emma Gage kiddos, community singing and brief addresses by the officers of the convention, J. B. Gross, Herbert V. Coffey and Austin M. Healey. The entire gathering stood for one second at the conclusion of the meeting in memory of the comrades who have "gone west."

# Alisal Masons to Visit San Leandro

PLEASANTON, May 27.—Members of Alisal lodge of Masons will have a prominent part in the program to be given tonight at the district meeting of Masons in San Leandro. A large number of the local Masons will be present at the meeting which is for the masters, wardens and deacons of the various lodges of the district. Under the leadership of Master Clinton Keeler, the officers of Alisal lodge will confer the third degree of Masonry on a class of candidates, representing all the lodges of the district. Pleasanton several months ago was the district meeting place of the order.

**STOCKINGS DE LUXE**

PARIS.—Real lace inserted in fanciful designs is one of the features of the new fashioned stockings for women. A pair costs about the same as a man's entire outfit.

# ELOPING COUPLE, BOTH MARRIED, ARE ARRESTED

Albany Resident, Faces the  
Charge of Failure to Pro-  
vide for Family.

Constable Walter Taylor is en route back to Oakland today with Mrs. Lucy Andrews, 39, and H. G. Saunders, 33, both of Albany, whom he arrested in Downsville as elopers.

A warrant sworn to by Mrs. Saunders accusing her husband of deserting her and her five children, ranging in age from 2 to 11 years. The elopement is said to have taken place a fortnight ago.

Saunders will be tried on the formal charge of failure to provide for his minor children. He is charged by his wife in laying her complaint before both federal and local authorities with taking the entire proceeds from the sale of a grocery store in Albany as well as the family automobile and departing with Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews, the wife of Allan B. Andrews, leader of the Albany band, has a 19-year-old son, Robert.

According to Mrs. Saunders, in swearing out her complaint before Justice Harry W. Puttler, her husband left her and their children with little money. The Andrews home is at 827 Adams street.

# MOTHERS' MEET IN FINAL SESSIONS

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—The California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations practically completed the business of its twenty-third annual convention here last night, several resolutions being considered at the evening session.

San Jose, Stockton, Yosemite National Park and Santa Cruz each urged the congress to meet there next year.

Many of the delegates left last night for their homes, but a large number remained over for the entertainment program arranged for today, when excursions and boat rides were provided.

# Polish Sculptor, Son of Smithy, Wins Rich Girl

CHICAGO, May 27.—Helen Walker, society girl, artist and daughter of Dr. Samuel T. Walker, prominent Chicago physician, is to marry Stanislaus Szukalski, son of an impoverished Polish blacksmith, who has gained recognition as a sculptor, it was learned today.

Szukalski was expected to reach Chicago from New York today. The marriage will occur within the next few days, it was said, and will be followed by a honeymoon in Canada.

Miss Walker, whose career as an artist began when she was 12 years old, was to have been a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Mary Landon Baker and Allister McCormick, when McCormick waited vainly at the church for Miss Baker.

Szukalski has been a struggling genius since early boyhood in Poland. He is said to have increased his knowledge of anatomy by dissecting the body of his father, who was killed by a street car after the family migrated to America. Although he has lived a life of poverty, Szukalski will be married on Chicago's "Gold Coast," it was said.

# OVERNIGHT CAMP IN HILLS, PLAN OF GUARDSMEN HERE

ALAMEDA, May 27.—Alameda Pyramid of Scouts made the journey to Sacramento today to assist Sacramento Pyramid in the observation of the 49th celebration. The Alameda delegation, thirty strong, left in autos. They will return tomorrow evening.

San Jacinta Lodge, F. & A. M. of Stockton is to pay a return visit to Apollo Lodge of Alameda this evening. The Stockton delegation will also confer a degree.

# TWENTY MINUTE RIDE.

A twelve minute ride from Oakland's City Hall brings you into the center of Montclair. A new addition will be opened Sunday at very reasonable prices. Select your homestead now. Drive out Piedmont Avenue and Moraga Road, turn north to Edith Street. Right there is the property. See ad in today's paper.—Avertment.

# FALSE RETURNS TO BE CHARGED TO THEO. GIER

Misuse of Permit Is Also  
to Be Alleged, Say Enforcement  
Officers.

Following investigations of the Theodore Gier wineries at Napa and St. Helena by federal agents, and upon statement by these officers that they have found evidence of violation of internal revenue and prohibition laws, Gier will be charged with making false returns to the Government, and with misusing permits to move liquor. It is announced, say prohibition officers. It is stated that in one case Gier obtained a permit to move sixty barrels of wine to his St. Helena winery. The officers declare that not a single barrel went there, but that forty-two barrels found their way to Gier's storehouse in Oakland, and that the other eighteen went to the Napa winery. It is furthermore alleged that Gier signed a statement that the wine had been duly received at St. Helena, where it was used for blending purposes.

The agents have sealed up the Gier wineries in Napa county, and have placed guards over each property.

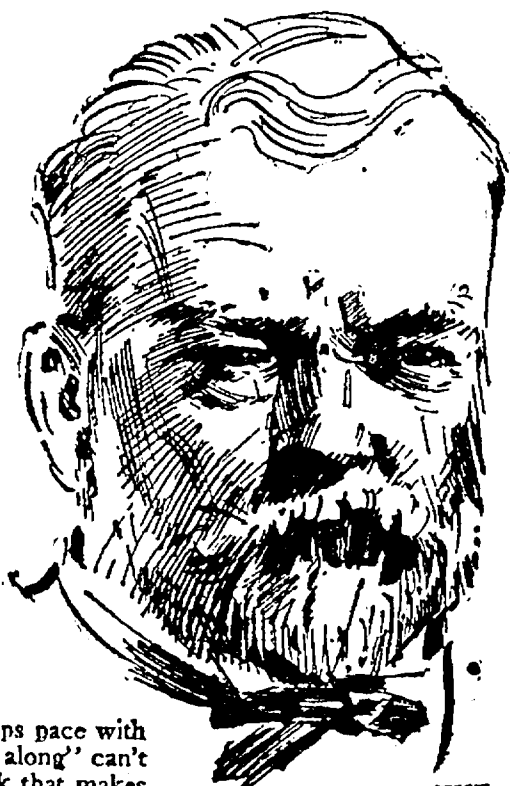
# ENGINE 'TRAIN' TO BE USED IN STATE

The giant 2-10-2 locomotives en route from Philadelphia to this city are to be used by the Southern Pacific company on heavy grades over the Tehachapi and Eliskiyu mountains.

This announcement was made today by company officials who said that the 2-10-2s are the last word in locomotives and are equipped with feed water heaters and "boosters" to aid in starting the trains, as well as other approved modern devices.

The present order of the company is for 60 engines and 20 are on their way. The locomotives get their name from the number of wheels. There are two wheels in front, ten drive wheels under the central part of the engine and two small wheels at the rear.

# GHIRARDELLI'S —a man's drink



A man's stomach keeps pace with his years. Men "well along" can't risk a breakfast drink that makes digestion do double duty. Hence Ghirardelli's! More nourishing and more easily assimilated than other foods that bulk the stomach.

Say "Ghar-ar-dell-y"

Made by D. GHIRARDELLI & CO., San Francisco

THE ORIGINAL  
Ground

# CHOCOLATE

# To Get the BEST-

Specify

# PACIFIC

## PLUMBING FIXTURES

FOR SALE BY ALL PLUMBERS

PACIFIC SANITARY MANUFACTURING CO.  
Main Offices: 67 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco  
Factories: Richmond and San Pablo, California

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Look for this trademark on every fixture—it guarantees quality



## DAYS OF '49 FETE SETS RECORD FOR ENTIRE COUNTRY

United Counties of the North  
Bring Back Olden Days,  
Not Imitation.

By A. B. SCHUSTER.  
SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Northern California has demonstrated its realization of the golden heritage it possesses in the storied hills where gold was found. In a way perhaps never equaled in the United States the back country has joined with the city, counties have linked hands in celebration, until this pageant today speaks for all of that vast empire between Bakersfield and the Sierras.

Estimates of the size of the crowd in town today run from 300,000 to half a million. The school yards are filled with tents, garages and warehouses are packed with beds, people are sleeping in the halls of the hotels and all of the homes have been thrown open to the visitors. There is no going, no sudden jumps in the cost of living, and, in one way or another, every one is finding a place to sleep and eat.

**FROM NORTH COUNTRY.**  
And what a crowd it is! The Mother Lode sent the real article in miners and pioneers. From the rest of the state came the costumed throngs. In Woodland, Chico, Red Bluff, Roseville, all along the line they have been preparing for weeks. Quietly they have laid their plans and unheralded they have raised their whisks. Today and yesterday came the triumphs, the proof and the awakening.

You may set down yesterday as that date on which was exploded the great bubble of the Northern California cannot be induced to pull together, that the spirit of team play is lacking in the hearts of its citizens, and that there is snare content, heretofore taking the place of an old-time energy and enterprise.

Northern California is laughing and singing to-day. It is picturing its story for the world to see and it found new joy in this greatest of cooperative experiments.

**YOLO'S BIG DISPLAY.**  
Yolo county, with the aid of the students at Davis, the women's clubs and others, put on a section of the great parade which would have been an imposing procession in its own right. Mountains were moved, not to Mt. Shasta, but up K street on floats. Miners' cabins rolled along, prospectors footed it ahead of the burros, whole sections of old towns, some of them as good as anything in the exhibit on the grounds were dragged, and riding in the old-time carriages, stages and prairie schooners, were the survivors of the days of gold.

It took them two hours to pass yesterday and the ranks of marchers were street-wide. Today when the parade was the thing the line was not so long, but at that it broke all records for anything seen here until the day of yesterday.

**VARIETY IN BEARDS.**  
"California first in the spinach crop of the world," said a sign and the proof followed. The very little half-hair beards, which flitted high collars, long ones hanging to the knee, square, bristly, fuzzy, funny, scrawny, scraggly, red, rough, patched, scant, sparse, ridged, furrowed, chined, scattered, end-curlers, Chaplins, Humbers, Chubbys, Dewys, Secretary Hughes, Alford likes and other crossed and experimental strains and breeds not catalogued.

They moved and the fresh breeze from the Sierras swept through them, Hans Landsteth, King Whisker, rode in state, clinging out from his lordly chin seventeen feet of home-grown beard. Excelsior! Spinach! Alfalfa!

There is a promise in this turnout of whiskers and floats of what Northern California will do when the Days of '49 are repeated. Folks know what can be done now; there will be more time for the planning and each county will move down to Sacramento with single exhibits of the size of the combined ones here today. This show can and will be made a hundred times its size. The days of Sacramento gave in living the part has been carried over. The whole north will live it next time.

**OAKEN BACK ON JOIL.**  
Ten oxen, five yoke, go down the street dragging a log. This is the old French and "Ole" outfit. Delivering an order in 1852 and one of Avondor county's contributions to the picture. Here is the Coppertop and Sonora stage, once held up by Black Bart and the old duffer carrying a carpet bag is Maudie C. Glenn, judge of the superior court.

Musket rest on the knees of the men on the seat of the emigrant wagons. A party of the singing is pulled by and the old songs are heard when a singing school, a rare picture, is hauled along.

Chief White Hall of the Cherokees looks like the Indian on a picture and a party of the singing is pulled by and the old songs are heard when a singing school, a rare picture, is hauled along.

**STUDEBAKER'S OLD SHOP.**  
There goes the old blacksmith shop in the high John. Studer Baker found his fortunes turning out wheelbarrows for the miners in Hanktown. A prison ship, Sacramento's first jail, is represented and another ship, the "Pioneer," by Vallejo, pictures one which took supplies up the river to the miners.

Children dance the Virginia reel, the original Mark Hopkins landau creeps past, there is an old loom, a number of carriages, rockers, and placer scenes. Black Bart's poker party is re-enacted, Chico sent its rock thrower, a lanky youth with a slingshot, and Lassen sends up a whicker of snakes.

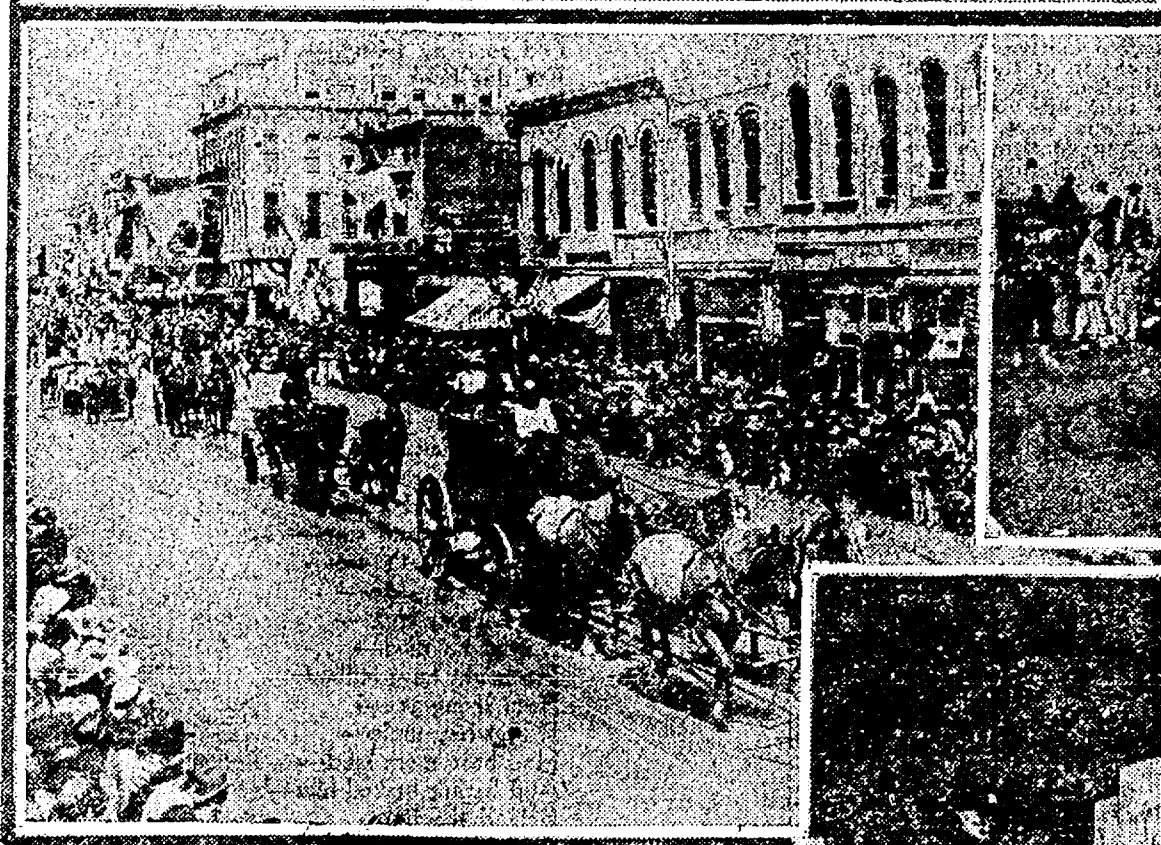
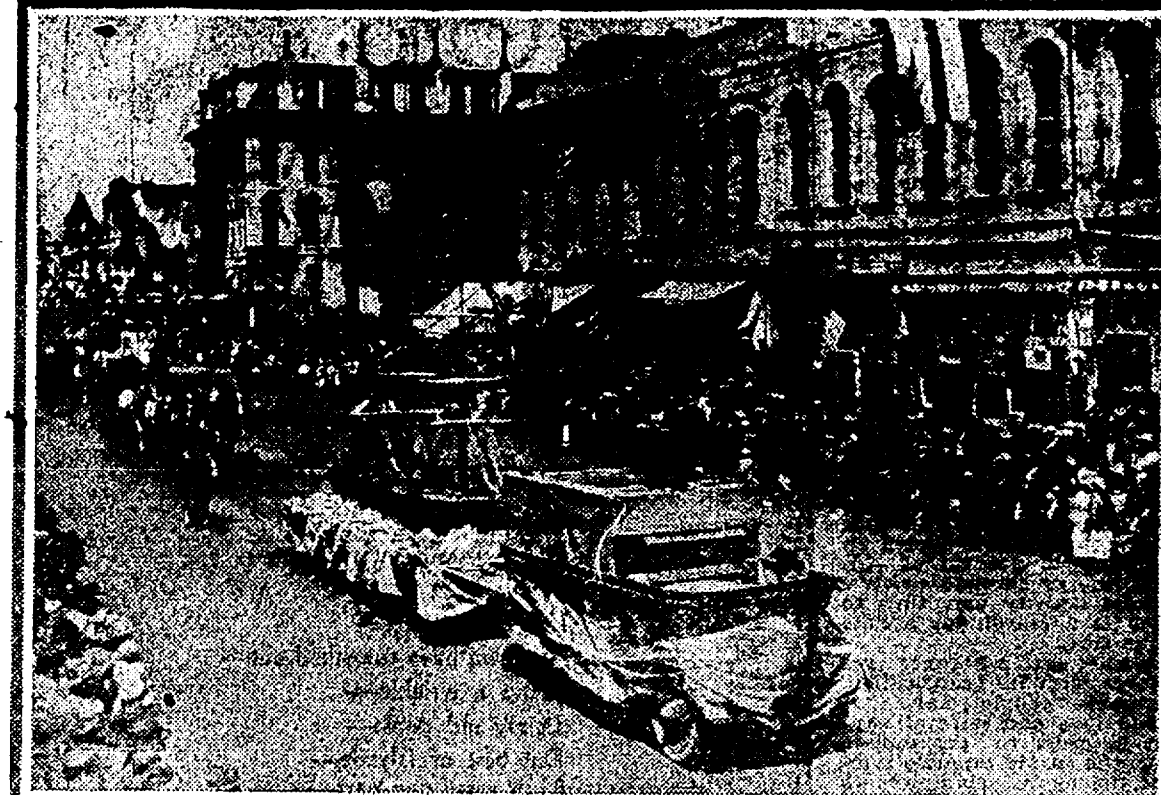
In one of the riotous carriages Mrs. A. Thankful Carson, who was

**SPECTACULAR ANNOUNCEMENT.**  
An unusual announcement will be made Saturday night by a great bonfire on the Heights of Montclair Vista.

This property will be thrown open to the public the following morning at prices that will assure its being sold at once. See the ad in today's papers.—Advertisement.

## When the Cake-Eaters Wore 'Gats' Instead of Spats

Scenes from the pageant of the past at the '49 celebration in Sacramento yesterday. Upper left, the city of Vallejo enters a real '49 craft of round-the-horn days; upper right, the Wells Fargo coach rolls along the pavements; center left, a close-up of the coach showing GOVERNOR WILLIAM D. STEPHENS riding on top of the vehicle; center right, a prairie scene different from the old with an Indian apparently on friendly terms with the pioneers; lower left, mother makes a human observation car of herself so that Big Chief Forty-nine can get an eyeful; lower right, the Builders' Exchange float, the most pretentious in the entire line of march, depicting of Poker Flat "as was."



the sole survivor of an Indian capture, rides by, bowing to the applause.

"The Spirit of Dolly Gray from Louisiana Race Track," "Whiskey Hill," "The Pioneer Mother," "Poker Flats in 1855, a store, hotel, saloon, pawn shop and Chinese laundry, all on one immense float, is an object lesson for those who will plan the next show.

**PIPES FOR WOMEN.**  
Elderly women from Franklin went so far in carrying out the picture so far in carrying out the parade. The Pennsylvania, Warren, Exempt and other famous hand-drawn and hand-pumped fire engines are here. Lodges, labor unions, railroad men, state officials and departments, all join in.

And through the line, down the center for miles, walked thousands of women in the dress of '49. Here and there were the genuine dresses of the men and women of the early days were in line that there was little of pretense in the parade. This was the real thing, something that this part of the state, alone in the world, has for its own and, to those who respond to the romance of those resolute days, the greatest demonstration the state has ever seen.

There will be no parade on Sunday but the mining town will be open all day. An automobile caravan will journey to Coloma where services are to be held in the old church and in Sacramento's first church at Coloma, where the parade will be held. In the afternoon there will be a rodeo and the Mining Town will outdo itself in the evening.

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### Australia Court Systems Changed

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 27.—Several changes in the procedure of criminal trials have been outlined by Solicitor-General Spruille on behalf of the New South Wales labor ministry, which hopes to make them effective.

Persons charged with offenses will not be placed in "docks" in the courtroom hereafter, and witnesses are to be allowed to remain seated during giving evidence.

The criminal laws are to be revised with a view of eliminating what are termed excessive, obsolete and unnecessary punishments. Separate courts will be maintained for women and children.

A department will be established to render legal aid and defend all persons charged with offenses who have not the means to defend themselves. Wigs, gowns and other legal adornments in court are to be abolished.

A number of land transfers will be inaugurated to deal quickly and cheaply with land transfers.

### Globe Flyers Leave Paris for Lyons

PARIS, May 27.—Major W. T. Blake, in a De Havilland "G" today named his flight around the world. He hoped off from Le Bourget and headed for Lyons, the next stop.

Blake is accompanied by Captain McMillan, his mechanic, and relief pilot.

### SWEDEN CHECKS OSEER MAY VISIT JUVENILE CRIME MATHILDE IN U. S.

STOCKHOLM, May 27.—Sweden has eliminated one of the worst curses which the World War brought to neutrals and belligerents alike, the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency.

Not a country in Europe escaped the epidemic which continued to infect the youth after armed hostilities had ceased. Sweden took immediate steps to check the spread of youthful criminality which threatened to undermine the country's social structure. Fortunately, the country was prepared, having many years before the war established excellent institutions for the training of children that showed criminal tendencies.

Dr. David Lund, head of the social department of the Swedish Prison board, and recognized as one of the foremost European authorities on criminality among youth, has now announced that the country has returned to normal in respect to juvenile crime.

Dr. Lund attributed Sweden's success in combating this evil to the excellent care taken of affected youngsters in special educational institutions whose inmates are given an exceptional opportunity of leading natural, healthy and active lives under the most wholesome influence and where they are given an opportunity to acquire not only some book learning, but to master the fundamentals of useful occupations.

**ARM AGAINST PIRATES.**  
PEKIN.—Unable to obtain government protection against pirates several Chinese shipping companies have armed their crews and hired soldiers as guards.

**RESCUED "BABY" DOLL.**  
ISLESWORTH, ENG.—Told by a child that her "baby" had fallen into the River Crane, Frank Roberts plunged into the water bent on rescue. He brought to shore a dilapidated doll. It was the "baby."

### WAR SCANDAL TO HIT HIGHER-UPS, CAPITAL IS TOLD

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT, United Press Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, May 27.—"Sensational exposures" involving former high government officials, will be made soon in connection with war frauds, according to word that was going the rounds in Republican ranks today.

In both the Senate and House corridors the "tip" was passed among majority members that "political attacks" on Attorney General Daugherty will be answered by dramatic action.

As one House Republican—a close friend of Daugherty—put it: "This lid is about to be blown off this war graft, thing and the mess that will be revealed to view will not make a pleasant sight for some of those who have been so viciously assailing the present administration."

The report that "disclosures" are to be made apparently originates from a source close to the department of justice.

A direct charge that officials of the last administration were guilty of practicing frauds on the government under stress of war, was made by Representative Heavins, Nebraska Republican.

Reavis, who will resign soon to assist in the promised prosecution of grafters, declared "he crook outside the government ever fobbed the government without the aid of some crook inside."

**HUNGRY FEELS MUST-PAY.**  
LONDON.—Business in the refreshment department of the House of Lords has fallen off because many peers have retrenched their catering. A blanket assessment is to be spread on all members.

Say you saw it in THE TRIBUNE.

### Vanishing Bride, Pursuing Groom, To Wed Sept. 10

By WEBB MILLER, United Press Staff Correspondent.  
PARIS, May 27.—The McCormick-Baker wedding has been deferred again.

Allister McCormick announced today that the ceremony had been put off until September.

Mary Lou Baker, his fiancée, who "left him waiting at the altar" in Chicago and asked for several other postponements, will go to London May 3, according to McCormick.

"I will follow her ten days later," he said.

"Everything is all right. This will be better for us."

Miss Baker went to Europe following McCormick, after one of the numerous postponements in the United States. For some time after his arrival in Paris it was rumored that Miss Baker would request a little delay, but both of them denied it and declared they would be married at once.

Wedding arrangements were tentatively made.

McCormick, who has followed his fiancée from town to town and made arrangements for the ceremony time after time, does not appear to be downcast. He asserted the engagement was not broken, that they loved each other and that they expected to be married "next September, SURE."

**Crane Sentence Tale Declared Baseless**

LONDON, May 27.—Reuters' correspondent in Cairo, Egypt, says he is hearing from a high official who arrived there last night from Syria that the report of Charles R. Crane's conviction by a French military court at Damascus for inciting a riot is without foundation.

PARIS, May 27.—Charles R. Crane has reserved transportation to The Hague, and is leaving Paris tonight with the intention of crossing to England tomorrow. He saw Mr. Clinch, director of Asiatic Affairs of the foreign office, and discussed with him the situation in Syria.

## WHISKER PARADE FEATURE OF DAY AT SACRAMENTO

Heroes of Beard March the Streets; Crowd Cheers Result.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and Daughters garbed in the latest fashions of the day and their parents and grandparents were

Floats there were of all kinds and descriptions, each telling some significant story of the days of old, the days of gold, when folks sang "Joe Bowers" instead of "Minnie Shimmin for Me."

The floats showed a quilting bee, a hand loom that was old in forty-nine, a pioneer family at home, many famous saloons, a prairie schooner, Mount Lassen in action, and a complete mining village.

This last was contributed by the Builders' Exchange and was complete in every detail including the Poker Flat hotel, the country store, the dance hall and Sing Fat's laundry with ironing Oriental.

Governor Stephens was conspicuous atop the old Wells Fargo stage coach, where he attracted more attention than he would have in the Victoria or landau of his predecessors.

**MAYORS THERE.**

Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland gave a demonstration of how Jack Rance would look were he alive today, fastened with vitamins and vegetables that did not come from a can.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco presented a picturesque frontage in his forty-nine costume and there were thousands of other notables.

More noticeable than anything, however, was the spirit of fellowship. If the natives of forty-nine were as friendly as their descendants of '22, the gold days must have been pleasant for all.

It was the whiskers that accomplished this spirit of half fellow well met. It is impossible to recognize a husband or father with the flowing chin alfalfa and to avoid mistakes all speak.

At the parade this was more pronounced than ever before. Everyone spoke to his neighbor for the course of the thirty-two solidly packed blocks and during the three short hours of the procession.

**PARADE THE CLIMAX.**

The enthusiastic spirit of the celebration week reached its climax with the parade. Sacramento and its visitors voted it a great day, a day of which any city might be justly proud.

The parade, however, did not mark the end of the day's events. It was the start of a riotous day of pleasure and adventure for the merry-makers at this ancient mardi gras.

Throughout the day the Mining Town was filled to overflowing. Some 15,000 persons passed through the gates, according to the official figures.

Then to the State Fair grounds for the rodeo. There were no pioneers on the stage here. A forty-niner would have trouble keeping his seat on any of the stock unhooked for work in the arena.

Tom Mix and his rough and Ancy riders shared honors with "Sleepy" Armstrong and his punier stars in the rodeo. Stars from rodeos all over the state are here to compete at this, the state's greatest rodeo.

The day concluded with a return to the Mining Town and the night fireworks which are used to write a glowing good-night on the face of the heavens and of which the crowd never wearies.

### Chinese Girl Elopes In Modern Fashion

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The methods of the Occident were used by a pretty Oriental maiden in circumventing the safeguard of her parents today when Grace, 16-year-old Chinese girl, eloped in regulation fashion with the aid of considerable grit and a strong ladder.

Grace is an "Americanized" Chinese girl, the parlance of the day might be called a "flapper." Her hair is bobbed and she dresses usually in the American style. She has been in love with George, a young man of her acquaintance, and this affection was too strong for parental bonds today. She arose at 2 a. m., made her way to the roof and, with the aid of a ladder, scaled the wall of a ladder held in the hands of her loved one. An attendant was waiting and the couple sped off. When her parents realized that she was gone the police were notified and a search for her was begun.

### Bud Hauser Breaks 12-Lb. Shot Record

CHICAGO, May 27.—(The International News Service.)—Bud Hauser, the mighty youth from Oxnard, Cal., hung up a new world's interscholastic record for the 12-pound shot this afternoon when he heaved the weight 56 feet in the national interscholastic track and field meet at Stagg field. Hauser's performance in the shot put made it appear almost certain that he would win other weight events and perhaps establish other records.

### Large Reserve Fund for your added protection

In opening an account with us your money is absolutely safe and it earns

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563 Sixteenth Street, at Clay

Phone Oakland 8500.

## DOWNIEVILLE PIONEERS TELL OF GOLDEN DAYS

Many Relics From Famous Sierra Camp Are Seen at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, May 27.—Many of the relics of the gold days attracting attention here came from Downieville, one of the oldest mining towns in California. There are Downieville men on the grounds ready to tell the visitor about "Little Rich Bar" and the growth of a camp which was among the largest and most prosperous.

There was none save Indians there when Phila A. Haven, Carlos Haven, Warren Goodall and Thomas Angus located at the bar in September, 1849. It was in November that Major Downie's party reached the forks and John Potter cut a cabin, erected in December, 1849.

From this start, eleven men in the last month of 1849, the town grew to 500 by April, 1850. There was a boom. A row started right away over the question of a name, many holding out for Marysville, but L. P. Parks, to whom the thing was referred, decided on Downieville, and so it remains to this day.

James Lorgan built the first sawmill in Sierra county in 1850 and that was the town's first "Durban Flat." Carpenters worked for \$16 and \$20 a day and could not keep up with the demand.

It was here that the miners got today's fastened with vitamins and vegetables that did not come from a can.

Gambling was wide open, whisky was "four legs a drink" and there was excitement every day and night.

At the Tin-Cup mine the men always made it a point to fill a tin-cup with gold before quitting each night. George Barrow sunk a five-foot hole and panned \$25,000 in two hours. Downieville became hell-hoarse.

Charles Webster is here to tell the folks all about Downieville. He has more than two feet of whiskers and a longer memory. According to him there are some pretty good things in the mining way up at Downieville today. A new highway makes the town easily accessible.

### N.Y. Bandit in Taylor Murder Case, Belief

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
LEADER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, May 27.—County authorities here today announced that developments in the case of Frank Doran, being held here for holding up a taxi driver, lead them to believe that Doran was either a party to the murder of William D. Taylor, the Los Angeles movie director, or was important information concerning it.

What the source of the information was the officials refused to state. Doran maintained silence in his cell in the county jail, refusing to make any statement.

It was definitely learned today that Doran is not a man sought in Chicago for the murder of two policemen. The men sought are said by the authorities to be entirely different types of men.

### Explosive Found In Los Angeles Jail

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Nitroglycerin, discovered in the Los Angeles county jail yesterday was believed by sheriff's deputies to have been part of plots to free four convicted slayers of policemen. Judge Parker of Mono county, who heard the trial, believes there was a plan to blow up his court room.

The four prisoners, Vin. Bringhurst, Willard Thompson, Calvin Rowell and James Wheaton, were said by a fellow prisoner to have sought to transfer friends in Texas a request that they come here and assist in a jail delivery.

Wheaton and Rowell have been sentenced to life imprisonment. Bringhurst and Thompson will be sentenced Monday. They were convicted of having shot Matthew Harry Foster and W. L. Brett here last December.

### BUTTON IN EAR OF HEAVY FIGHTER

DEAL, Eng.—White Henry Palmer was picking a napkin off the floor, a small button fell from his ear. The button had dropped into his ear when he was only five years old.

### SAFETY

The safety of your money is assured by the fact that all our loans are made on

### First Trust Deeds

On Improved Real Estate and

### Furthermore

By the fact that we are under government supervision and our management is both conservative and careful and we have built up a

### Large Reserve Fund

for your added protection

In opening an account with us your money is absolutely safe and it earns

**SIX PER CENT**

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# PAID

## Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!

YOU know, folks, it's sorta human to want to pay back your friends. That's the first thing a Congressman does when he gets a job, and the barber always gives free shaves to the "pal" who started him for that month's rent. So now that I have this little corner where I may talk, I'm going to pay back a friend. You won't mind, will you? Perhaps you, who owe a debt to the same friend, and something may turn in your heart as well as mine when I stop today to give my gratitude to that old pal of mine—The Rain On The Roof!

We had a tin roof—did you? Do you remember how you used to hate going to work alone in the cold? I had been so home-like down there in the settin' room with Ma and Dad playing cribbage, and the cat asleep just behind the door, and stove so jolly hot the blacking smelled. But they'd bundle you off without a mite of consideration just because it was 8 o'clock. And there you were tryin' to undo your back buttons and watching the lamp smoke up one side of the chimney. Member how you stood on one leg, fumbling for the buttons, while the smoke went up and up in a little plume? The buttons were big white china buttons, and if you uggie like apple pies, and if you were a girl your hair was all snarled on the top one. And it was cold, all sticky cold, and your nose sniffed and your hair pulled and there were hollow creases in the other rooms and . . .

And then sudden, from the tin roof there came a little tap—tap—tap. It WAS BEGINNING TO RAIN. You stopped, something cozy and comforting seemed to fill the room and wreathe itself around you. You weren't



LISTENIN' TO THE RAIN ON THE ROOF

lonely any more. It felt as if someone had come to play. You began to hurry with your buttons and those heavy, black buttons—pulling them off all in one with those old scratchy flannel things that were so floppy around the ankles. In another minute you were in your nightgown, "catin' flannel", buttoned up around your chin—your dremmled through your prayers—the lamp was out, and there you were in bed with the crazy quilt pulled up to your ears.

Then through the dark it came—tappety, tappety—tap! Chuckle, gurgle and splash, tinkle, tinkle, and tap! It filled the night, it filled the room (it filled your heart with a glad little song as you floated off to sleep. . . . I can't write more. Old rain, there's a pain in my heart that you never knew when you sang to me from the roof. Some-where you're singing on other roofs tonight. Will you give the little tads my love, and whisper the dreams to them that once you gave to me?

(Copyright, 1922.)

## Should a Woman TELL?



Hawthorne Emory decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with another man. She discovers that Dane is very narrow in his ideas about women, and that he is looking to her to exert an influence over Julie, his little butterfly sister. Julie has fallen in love with a man much older than herself, and she confides in Hawthorne, who later discovers to her horror that she has loved and Crawford Blake, the man from the past, are one and the same. Dane accuses Hawthorne of wanting her independent ideas before Julie, and forbids her to go anywhere without him in the future.

### CHAPTER XXX A Temporary Truce

I LAY on my bed a long time hoping against hope that Dane would come to my door. I wondered what I would do if he came to me. It seemed to me in my agony of mind that it would be easier to give in; that I could not bear this estrangement from him, but I would not come.

After what seemed a long time, I heard him go into his room, which was next to mine. The door between was slightly ajar, but he did not come anywhere near it. I heard his preparations for bed, and then the little click of the extinguished light.

When I was reasonably sure that he was asleep, I rose and began to undress. I felt that I could never sleep, and yet I was very tired. I had gone through a great deal in the last few days, and my body was tired, but my nerves were jumpy. I tried not to make any noise, but as I had not snipped on the light I could not see very well, and as I was dressing I felt my brush knocked over a scent bottle, which fell to the floor with a loud crash.

Quite suddenly I began to cry. It was the last time I had cried, stretched to the breaking point, gave way. I stuffed a pillow into my mouth to stifle my sobs, but in the paroxysm of sobbing I shook all over.

The next thing I knew Dane was gathering me up into his arms. I heard his voice murmuring my name over and over.

"Darling, don't cry like that. You'll make yourself ill." Oh, it was sweet to be held against him like that, to have him soothe me, to have him stroke the memory of his set features and the hard line of his mouth and jaw still in my thoughts.

I turned to him with a weary child, and sobbed my heart out against his breast, and he held me. I felt his kisses on my hair and forehead. It was very blessed, very peaceful, and for a time I forgot everything but the fact that I was there.

But later, when Dane had fallen asleep by my side, I realized the truth. He had taken my tears for surrender. He had held me and soothed me much as he would have soothed a refractory child, but he had no understanding of the woman in me, the woman who cried out for understanding and sympathy of a bigger nature.

## PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

by ANDRE TRIDON

### SELF-LOVE



ANDRE TRIDON

THE Freudian psychoanalysts held that sex is the most important factor in human life. Modern analysts consider it simply as one of the outlets of life force, less important than the ego or self-love.

Sex is almost a truism, that is, presupposes the presence of a male and a female bound by a certain affection. Its aim is the propagation of the species, that is the procreation of a third human being who requires for its existence the love and care of a male and female.

Egotism, or self-love, on the other hand, is self-sufficient and is amply satisfied when the individual has secured for itself food and power.

Even Jesus when He said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," tested to the overwhelming power of self-love. He presented it as a model which our love for others might reach. He admitted that we all love ourselves first and He was world-wise to advise men, as some of his followers have done, to repress their self-love.

He only advised them to try and feel not only to the individual but to the community as well.

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Self-love must be gratified through all sorts of achievements or it may, in many cases, be disguised as itself morbidly and kill all our finer altruistic feelings. Unless we conquer through intellectual superiority we may try to conquer it through hatred, nagging or sickness.

There are people who cannot live happy unless they are in the public eye, unless they receive praise. When young, if not given a chance to shine before their school mates, they may become gang leaders and shine in the children's court. In later years the man who is denied an opportunity to get rid of his surplus energy through positive beneficial activity may turn to murder in a search for a halo of some sort.

Ego kills sex whenever sex interferes with its gratification. How many people have renounced love and natural happiness in order to accumulate money, the sordid tangible symbol of the ego's triumph? In every neurotic disturbance of the love life we must seek the egotistical motive.

Education of the child and re-education of the neurotic must take into account that tremendous fact. Instead of repressing egotism in the child we must find for it all possible outlets, taking care, however, that such outlets are always and without any exception of a socially acceptable kind, beneficial not only to the individual but to the community as well.

## Child's History of the HUMAN RACE

by Ramon Cossman

THROUGH most of the Stone Age people had to depend on nature to give them wheat, barley or other grains they wanted for food. Wild berries and wild fruits were also gathered, and certain roots were dug from the ground and eaten.

In the late Stone Age, however, the idea of raising crops came into the mind of man.

Wild grain was gathered and saved until a new season came. Then it was sown. The first grain was sown in the ground, not very deep. Soon it sprouted and little grass-like plants appeared. These grew and grew until finally they became large and stalks appeared grain, which was gathered. Most of it was eaten, but some was saved for the next spring when it was sown again.

Why did people go to the trouble of raising grain instead of just gathering it as it grew wild? Because "tame" grain could be raised near their homes—they didn't have to hunt for it for miles and miles around, as was the case with wild grain.

The earliest farming is believed to have been done in either Egypt or Asia Minor.

for the office to battle with the affairs of the day. But no sooner had the door closed behind him than I struggled out of bed. Inaction was impossible, and although my head ached wretchedly, I persisted in dressing. Anything was better than staying in bed with my thoughts in a raging tumult, just waiting for something to happen.



THE MASKED MAIL MAN

Post-Scripts

(An Oakland Mailman sees life and writes about it in his own way).

### Swearing Off Smoking.

Good bye—  
Old Missouri meerschaum—  
We've been pals—  
For many years—  
And you have smoothed out—  
Many a wrinkle—  
In my old dome—  
But best of friends—  
Must some day part—  
So into the fire—  
Old soothing friend—  
For this book says—  
That poison lurks—  
Within your depths—  
Enough to kill—  
A thousand cats—  
And several kittens—  
It also says—  
If I should smoke—  
For ninety years—  
I'd spend about—  
Ten thousand bones—  
To hop me up—  
And fill me full—  
Of rheumatiz—  
And I'd go round—  
Like poisoned pups—  
Swelled up and sore—  
But wait—let's see—  
Old Uncle Jake—  
Was ninety-eight—  
Before he died—  
He might have still—  
Been living yet—  
If that bay mule—  
Had been more kind—  
And hadn't kicked him—  
Behind the barn—  
And Uncle Jake—  
Both smoked and chewed—  
A pound a day—  
And Uncle Walt—  
And old man Peek—  
Were both well cured—  
With navy twist—  
And this poor nut—  
That wrote this book—  
Died when he was—  
Thirty-two—  
Dad hum such nonsense—  
Anyhow—  
I wonder where's—  
My bloomie's hod—  
I'm goin' to court—  
Old Rheumatiz.

## Cribune Clarice Patterns

Ladies' Apron. (No. 1398)

Nowadays an apron must be more than what the word apron recalls to our minds—the old wrap-around whose appearance caused it to be hidden behind the kitchen door when the unexpected caller came. The modern housewife wants an apron which is practical for work but which presents a pleasing appearance and is plenty good enough for wear in any emergency which may arise.

And here it is—No. 1398. The pattern cuts in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 36-inch material. Price 15 cents.

How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice, Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find \$ . . . , for which please send me patterns as listed.

Name . . . . .

Street . . . . .

City . . . . .

(Write plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

and white check, and atrocious

very holy man, in one of his bat-

Women bring their babies to the

gun. They pass them over, under

and around the weapon. They put

the heads of the babies in the

mouth of the barrel, hoping that

contact with the "Angel Gun" will

give strength and courage to their

children. Yes, this old gun literally

is worshipped.

## Uncle Wiggily

(By Howard R. Garis)

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FIRM BIRD.

"Tell me—do you like dried raspberries?"

"There is no use wasting any more time talking about it," growled the Wolf. "We simply must catch Uncle Wiggily and nibble his ears."

"Right you are," barked the Fox. "But how are we going to catch him? You're getting the Crow to laugh 'Haw! Haw!' and lead that rabbit so far into the woods that we could cut him off from the way to have nibbled rabbit's ears for supper."

"I agree with you," said the Fox. "Come on! Let's sneak out and see if we can catch him!"

While these two had chaps were getting ready to catch Uncle Wiggily—that is, if they could—the bunny rabbit gentleman himself was just leaving his hollow stump bungalow to look for an adventure.

"And while you are out," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the bunny's muskrat, "I must think of some way to get the birds out of the woods. It wasn't my idea any more than yours," snapped the Wolf. "But I'll save them to make a couple of sugar puddings with. But as the fresh raspberries will soon be ready to pick, I'll give you these dried ones for the birds. You often tell me you have been feeding birds when you come in these days after having been adventuring."

"Yes, I love to feed the birds," answered Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "I was saving them to make a couple of sugar puddings with. But as the fresh raspberries will soon be ready to pick, I'll give you these dried ones for the birds. You often tell me you have been feeding birds when you come in these days after having been adventuring."

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## FATHER OF TEXAS WOMAN SLAYS HER ASSAILANT

Lynching Toll in May Mounts  
to Eight as Mob Burns  
Another Body.

WACO, Tex., May 27.—The toll of May lynchings in Texas mounted to ten when Jesse Thomas, negro, was shot to death and the body burned here.

Sixteen rangers called to protect another negro held in connection with the killing of J. Carroll Bolton and the assault of Mrs. Maggie Hayes, arrived a few hours too late last night to prevent action of the mob.

"Just say that Sam Harris killed that negro," was the comment of the father of the girl as he shot him to death outside the door of his home.

This is the tenth Texas lynching during the month of May. In eight cases the crime alleged has been the assault or attempted assault of a white woman.

Thomas was captured and dragged into the parlor of the Harris home last night.

"Is that the man, daughter?" Sam Harris asked a few hours too late last night to prevent action of the mob.

"That's the man, papa," was the reply.

Harris drew an automatic pistol which had been concealed in his shirt front and opened fire. The negro fled from the room. Harris pumped bullets after him. The negro dropped dead as he gained the yard.

Harris dragged the body into the street, from where it was conveyed to an undertaking establishment. The mob later seized and burned it.

## Municipal Tennis

Courts Soon to Open

RICHMOND, May 27.—The municipal tennis courts in front of the city hall are completed with the exception of the one-inch asphalt concrete top, which will be laid next Friday.

L. L. Page, who did the concrete work forming the base for the courts, says a week's seasoning will make it possible to lay the top without delay.

It is expected that the vice fence will be installed in time to use the three courts by the middle of June. The courts will cost approximately \$6000. They are the latest wrinkle in tennis court design.

De Molay Order

Plans for Dance

RICHMOND, May 27.—Order of De Molay has completed plans for the dance to be held Saturday, June 10th, at East Shore Park. Lawrence Wright, master councilor, assisted by the five members of the executive committee, will manage the affair.

Collin Shanks has charge of finances; Kenneth Lean will arrange for the decorations, and Ralph Armstrong will be floor manager.

Proceeds of the dance will go toward furnishing equipment, regalia and uniforms for the order.

## RICHMOND

### Program to Honor Dead of Land, Sea

RICHMOND, May 27.—The program for the Land and Sea memorial services to be held at 1:45 Sunday afternoon from the Richmond San Rafael ferry boat has been completed. An invitation has been sent to all patriotic organizations of Richmond to attend the services. The program includes a hymn led by Mrs. Rose Griffin; ritual service by ladies of G. A. R., led by President Grace Browning; reading of Civil War Veterans' service; Legion Auxiliary service; ritual service by Dewey Auxiliary; hymn by all; launching of float; "America"; remarks by Aubrey Wilson.

### Funeral Service Is Held for Fernald

RICHMOND, May 27.—Funeral services for Captain O. W. Fernald, father of Robert Fernald, former Richmond councilman, were held today at an Oakland undertaking parlor. The remains were cremated.

Fernald was a veteran of the Grand Army and the Spanish war. He was on his way from Leona Heights to an Oakland hospital when stricken with a heart attack.

He was a native of Indiana and 74 years old. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Grace Blanchard of San Francisco, Mrs. Lloyd Haines of Blythe and Mrs. C. McCrary of San Mateo and a son, Fred Fernald of Los Angeles.

Bundles of donated clothing may be left at the Chamber of Commerce, any of the churches, or handed to the public school children.

### Bids Opened for Fire Apparatus

RICHMOND, May 27.—Four bids were received by the city trustees of El Cerrito last night on the fire apparatus which the city intends to purchase. The following submitted bids: American L. France, for a Ford fire truck, \$1214.85; Louis E. Davis, Ford fire truck, \$1127; E. W. Johnson, Ford chassis, \$348.85; R. H. Cozens, Ford chassis, \$348.85.

Final action on the bids was laid over a week.

### Mlle. Pariset Leaves En Route to Paris

RICHMOND, May 27.—Mlle. Lucie Jeanne Pariset left for New York Thursday, expecting to sail for Paris May 31st. Mlle. Pariset, a close friend of Mrs. L. D. Windrem, of this city, is instructor of French at Miss Lead's school for girls at Berkeley. She is widely known here in Richmond, where she has had several French classes during the past year. She will return for the fall semester.

### TAKES CLOTHING STORE

RICHMOND, May 27.—C. L. Goldsmith, formerly manager of Schneider's store in Oakland, is now manager of A. B. Dickstein's clothing store here, following the announcement that Dickstein is to enter the clothing jobbing business in Los Angeles with L. Brown of the southern city. Goldsmith comes to Richmond with excellent recommendations as a successful manager of clothing stores.

### El Cerrito to Do Honor to Its Dead

RICHMOND, May 27.—There will be a fitting celebration of Memorial Day at El Cerrito. It was announced by Mayor Lee at last night's session of the city trustees. The streets will be decorated.

The people will meet at Huber hall at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, where a program will be put on, including dedication of the city's new service flag.

The parade will start at 10:45 from the hall, marching to the gates of Sunset View cemetery.

The committee in charge is composed of Charles B. Schaefer (chairman), Louis Davis, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Rube Curry and Mrs. J. Sandwick.

### Old Clothes Drive To Be Held June 1-8

RICHMOND, May 27.—Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, 440 Alvarado avenue, will be chairman of the Near East Relief old clothes campaign to be conducted during the week of June 1st to 8th.

Working with Mrs. Cunningham will be the following committee: Mrs. A. Eaton, Rev. S. J. Hockings, I. Lester Mrs. G. E. Millers, Mrs. Ed Nolan, Rev. Paul Little, Rev. H. K. Sanborn, Rev. C. R. C. Poole, Rev. T. A. Boyer, W. T. Helms, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Charles Lipp.

Bundles of donated clothing may be left at the Chamber of Commerce, any of the churches, or handed to the public school children.

### Woman Asks Why Cleanup Is Delayed

RICHMOND, May 27.—The city trustees of El Cerrito last night received a communication from Mrs. Edward Lee asking why the trustees had not done something toward stopping bootlegging, the Chinese lotteries and to cure other unlawful conditions which she alleged existed in El Cerrito.

The letter was ordered filed without comment.

Declining to break a tie vote on the application of Verdi Melburg for a soft drink permit, Mayor Lee declared that he would call a special meeting at an early date to consider means of regulating soft drink parlors.

### Funds for Library To Be Recommended

RICHMOND, May 27.—The Washington Parent-Teacher Association will recommend to the city council that funds be appropriated for additional equipment for the Richmond public library. At the last meeting of the association Miss Nora McNeil, city librarian, explained the need of augmented book storage space at the library.

A storage space bus, because so crowded, due to handling almost three times as many books as the book space was designed to accommodate, that action must be taken at once or the efficiency of the library work will be greatly impaired, the librarian points out.

### CHURCH PICNIC

RICHMOND, May 27.—Sunday school pupils of the First Christian church, their parents and friends left here this morning for the annual picnic of the church and Sunday school at Mosswood Park, Oakland.

Aubrey Wilson, superintendent of the Sunday school, is general manager of the picnic. A number of autos belonging to members of the church assisted in transporting the big gathering to the picnic grounds.

### SCOUTS MEET

RICHMOND, May 27.—Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West Side, held their regular meeting in Elmer's hall last night. Scoutmaster J. E. George was in charge. Sixteen boys of the troop left El Cerrito yesterday afternoon in company with Berkeley Boy Scouts to attend the Forty-ninth celebration at Sacramento.

The boys will return tomorrow night.

### Richmond High Has Farewell Dance

RICHMOND, May 27.—The farewell dance of the Richmond Union high school proved one of the most elaborate of the season. The ballroom was decorated with a canopy over the center and a lovers' lane at one end. A pleasing decorative effect was produced by the artistic hanging of Chinese lanterns about the hall.

Al Wilson was chairman of the committee of decorations, while the board of commissioners, headed by Helen Axelson and Ralph Anderson, had general charge of the affair.

## PRISONER TRIES TO BURN JAIL AFTER BATTLE

Well-Lighted San Leandro  
Goes Amuck; Gives Whole  
Police Force a Fight.

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—Shortly after his arrest, following a hand-to-hand struggle with Marshal J. F. Peralta last night, John Gomez, 1036 Carpenter street, is said to have set fire to the local jail in an effort to free himself. He was rescued from his smoke-filled cell in a semi-conscious condition. The bedding in his cell was partly burned and the walls were damaged.

Gomez, wife called the office of Marshal J. F. Peralta last night, saying that her husband was intoxicated, was disturbing the peace and had threatened to do her bodily harm. Policeman Joseph Brown was sent to the Gomez home.

The officer was unarmed and Gomez is said to have threatened him. The officer returned for reinforcements. Gomez followed him to the jail, where he encountered Marshal Peralta.

The marshal arrested him after a hand-to-hand struggle.

Gomez is a roofer by trade. He is about 34 years old. Today his wife wrote to a complaint charging him with failure to provide. This is the second complaint of the kind she has sworn to against him.

### Mendelssohn Club Will Have Picnic

RICHMOND, May 27.—The committee named to have charge of arrangements for the annual Club Mendelssohn picnic includes Mrs. Ernest Parker, chairman, assisted by Mesdames W. R. Huston, Paul Little, Rev. H. K. Sanborn, Rev. C. R. C. Poole, Rev. T. A. Boyer, J. C. Eaton and I. D. Oves.

The members of the club will be divided into groups and each group will provide a distinct portion of the picnic menu.

The picnic this year will be held at Mosswood Park, Oakland, early in June. Mrs. H. J. Turley has charge of amusements and will be assisted by Mrs. L. G. Lee in putting on games.

### ROOM IS SEARCHED

An unexpected factor was injected into the situation by James P. Schuch, of New Orleans, an accountant of the income tax unit, detailed for special duty with the accounts unit, which was under Cunniff, who declared his room had been searched by someone whom he believed connected with the revenue bureau, although he did not know whom to suspect. He exhibited a small box containing a turned tongsy-turvy and asserted he had been followed recently.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the special intelligence unit, was in charge of the investigation, declared the investigations, declared he knew nothing of Schuch and took occasion to deny reports current in Washington that the bureau was probing into political and religious connections of employees.

### SHADOWS EMPLOYED

Reports were made that shadows being employed by both sides in the controversy, and Sumner was said to have put a shadow on the trail of the shadow who was trailing him.

So far Blair has confined his statements to actual developments and Dover, who is on the Pacific coast, had declined to comment except to say that if the matter was personal he would be heard from.

## ROW IS STIRRED OVER REMOVALS IN REVENUE BUREAU

Ohio Congressmen Regret  
Discharge of Childs; Others  
Lose Jobs.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The treasury remained intact last night after a day of explosions in connection with the removal of A. D. Sumner of Iowa, former deputy commissioner, and Major C. C. Childs of Ohio, former supervisor of collectors. Both were appointees of Assistant Secretary Dover and were removed by Revenue Commissioner Blair, acting with the approval of Secretary Mellon and upon the recommendation of the simplification board for the consolidation of the accounts unit with the supervisor of collectors' office.

Carrying the signature of more than a dozen Ohio congressmen, a petition addressed to President Harding was presented at the White House by Representative Foster, Ohio, regretting the dismissal of Major Childs and asking that his abilities be utilized somewhere in the government service.

### EXAMINER SUSPENDED

Almost coincidentally Blair announced the suspension of Samuel C. Patchett, chief petty examiner of the accounts unit, and Frederick Gellinger, a clerk, pending investigation into the affairs of the unit.

Investigation is being made, it was explained, of the removal of Patchett from the office of Sumner after his dismissal which the bureau alleges were official and Sumner says are personal.

At the same time it developed that Joseph H. Shawhan, former assistant to Major Childs, had been transferred to Boston.

Although bureau officials were non-committal as to the progress of the investigation, it was believed that further suspensions were possible before the incident of the removal of the Civil War service.

At the morning session the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will conduct memorial services at the church tomorrow evening. The Drummer Boy of the Civil War will be the featured number of selections with his drum. War songs, solos and quartets will be featured.

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### ASSASSIN'S KILL BABY

BELLEVILLE.—Arthur Walsh was killed in bed by a band of assassins who entered his home. A few hours later his baby was shot to death as the nurse was carrying it into the house.

### Miscellaneous

**Oakland Center of Mind and Soul Culture**  
Meets Sunday, 8:00 P. M.  
Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson.

Address by  
Rev. Dr. Robert Clark, Ph.D.  
Subject,  
"BE DOERS OF THE WORD,  
NOT LEADERS ONLY"

School of Self Expression held from 6:30 to 7:30. Chief subject for this Sunday, "Concentration." Leader, Walter Gordon, Ph.D. Free healing at close of meeting. Conducted by Rev. Dr. Alice Clark, Ph.D.  
Public cordially invited.

### Salvation Army

**Salvation Army**  
533 NINTH STREET  
11:00 A. M.—HOLINESS MEETING  
"The Powerful Life"

3:00 P. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION  
6:00 P. M.—SUNDAY MEETING  
"Lost—Found—Joy"

### Christian Science

**Churches of Christ, Scientist**  
Subject, May 28th, Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced.

1st Church—17th and Franklin sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.  
2d Church—34th and Elm sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.  
3d Church—W. O. W. hall, 3255 E. 14th st. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday and holidays.

4th Church—Municipal Auditorium.  
5th Church—1. O. O. F. hall, E. 14th and 32d ave.  
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7th Church—23d and 21st sts. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, except Sunday and holidays.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDAYS, 8 P. M.

**Christian Science Society**—1219 Filbert st., near 12th st.  
Sunday Services 11 a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M.

also 11 a. m., at First Seventh churches and Christian Science Society. DOWNTOWN READING ROOM 414 Thirteenth St. between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry building. Open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 7:00 p. m. Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2635

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

### Divine Inspiration

**CHURCH OF DIVINE INSPIRATION**  
Meets every Sunday and Friday, 2:30 P. M.  
Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., Oakland

AUGUSTA ROBERT, D. D., LEADER. Res. 842 Isabella St., Oak.  
Subject Sunday, May 28, by Rev. Charles Mundell, of 71st Avenue Grace Congregational Church. "Know Thyself," by Ida B. Duck. Special music and singing. The Divine Message by Dr. Cook and Mrs. Robert. Bring flowers. Everyone welcome.

## Activities of Eastbay Churches

### LIVING CHRIST PAGEANT TO BE REPEATED

Following the requests of hundreds who enjoyed the unique pageant "The Ever Living Christ" given by Mrs. T. B. Dolman and the group of men, women and children of the church, the pageant will be repeated tomorrow night at 7:30. Twenty-third avenue Baptist church at 7:45.

"The Great Adventure" will be the morning sermon theme of Rev. J. N. Garst, the pastor. This is the last one of a series of Post-Easter sermons.

Several matters of importance are to be discussed at the meeting of the boards of Deacons and Deaconesses, who will meet at their regular meeting hour.

### Christian Travelers Open Meet in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—The state convention of the Christian Traveling Men's Association, otherwise known as the Globe, was opened here last night by Mayor George L. Cryer, after he had been made an associate member. He welcomed the delegates and endorsed the objects of the organization, of which the most familiar is the placing of a Bible in every hotel room for the benefit of travelers.

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brainerd, pastor of the Temple Baptist church, acted as toastmaster at a banquet, and other ministers added their greetings to those of Mayor Cryer.

Charles E. Dodge of Oakland, state president, told how the "Globe" idea was sold to the salesmen's fraternity.

Assisting President Dodge in making Mayor Cryer an associate member were George Wicker, executive secretary for Southern California, A. B. Moore, secretary, national secretary, Joseph Keaton, San Francisco, and F. B. Westcott, Los Angeles.

The convention continues today and Sunday.

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### New Pastor Once Associated With Rev. Paul Rader

Rev. Robert H. Moon, who recently accepted the pastorate of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Rev. Robert H. Moon, formerly engaged in doing evangelistic work with headquarters in Seattle, Wash., has recently become the pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, succeeding Rev. Herbert Dyke, who resigned the pastorate when he was appointed district superintendent.

Previous to his evangelistic work in Washington, Rev. Moon was assistant pastor to Rev. Paul Rader, of the Moody church of Chicago, before entering the ministry he practiced law for thirteen years.

The local church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will break ground in the very near future for the erection of a new tabernacle on Twelfth street.

### Oakland Truth Center

**OAKLAND TRUTH CENTER**  
SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

Sunday, 11 a. m.  
Ebel Auditorium, 1440 Harrison St.

LETITIA A. ANDREWS, Speaker  
DOROTHY BEUCHNER, Soprano Solo.

Monday, 8 p. m., constructive talk to business men and women by MRS. ANDREWS. Thursday, 3 p. m., silent unity—realization healing service.

Everyone is welcome.

### Divine Science

**FIRST CHURCH OF DIVINE SCIENCE**  
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.  
Christian Healing Center, Room 316 Pacific Bldg.

Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT  
"FULFILLING THE LAW"

Wednesday, 8:



# Activities of Oakland Churches

## INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROGRAM OF DR. SILSLEY

An international service will be held at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. Dr. Frank M. Silsley, the pastor, will have for his sermon topic, "The Healing Leaves for the Nations." "Someone has called this the zero hour of history with the nations of Europe in such a combustible state that war is likely to occur at any time. What is the spirit and principle that will prevent another world catastrophe?" said Dr. Silsley in discussing the theme of the sermon.

The guests of honor for the evening service will be the Clan Macdonald Ladies of Glenwood, Albion and Perth lodges of the Sons of St. George and St. Andrew.

The service will be opened by the singing of patriotic songs of America and Great Britain. The Temple Choir will give Reginald De Koven's anthem, "God of Our Fathers," for baritone and soprano solo and full choir, and a contralto solo, "Abide With Me," will be sung by Mrs. Martha von Sturmer, with violin solo by Sidney Naar.

At the sacred concert Walter R. Kennedy will play selections appropriate for Memorial Day, a music quartet will sing "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground."

At the morning service Capt. Lyon Post, G. A. R., will be the guests of honor. Dr. Silsley will speak on "The Gold Star of Sacrifice."

## Rev. Holsinger to Address Welsh

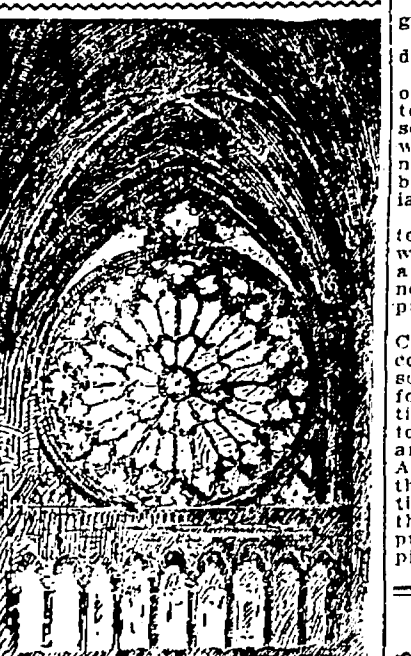
During the absence of Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church, the pulpit is to be occupied by various visiting ministers. At the morning service tomorrow, Rev. Paul H. Holsinger, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon. The evening worship will be a "Service of Song," under the leadership of Dr. D. D. Barry, the musical director of the church.

## Rev. E. M. Wilbur to Preach of the Harvest

A sermon which is to be an answer to "When Shall the Harvest Be?" will be given tomorrow morning at the First Unitarian church, by Rev. E. M. Wilbur, dean of the Unitarian Divinity School at Berkeley.

Dr. Charles Wendte will conduct the service in the absence of Rev. Clarence Reed, the pastor, who is on a vacation.

## Catholic.



**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
8th St. at Jefferson  
Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:45 o'clock.  
Come yourself and bring others.

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**  
The Central Church  
Robert and Grove  
Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:45 o'clock.  
Evening devotions 7:30.  
Rev. Dr. Morrison, Rector.

**ST. PATRICK'S**  
16th St. bet. Perilla and Campbell  
No. 3 or 14 cars  
Masses at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:45 o'clock.  
Children's mass at 9, followed by Sunday school, 9:15. Benediction, 4 p. m.

**ST. LEO'S**  
Piedmont Ave. at Ridgeway.  
"A" and "B" Cars  
Masses 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12:15.  
Eve. Services 7:45.

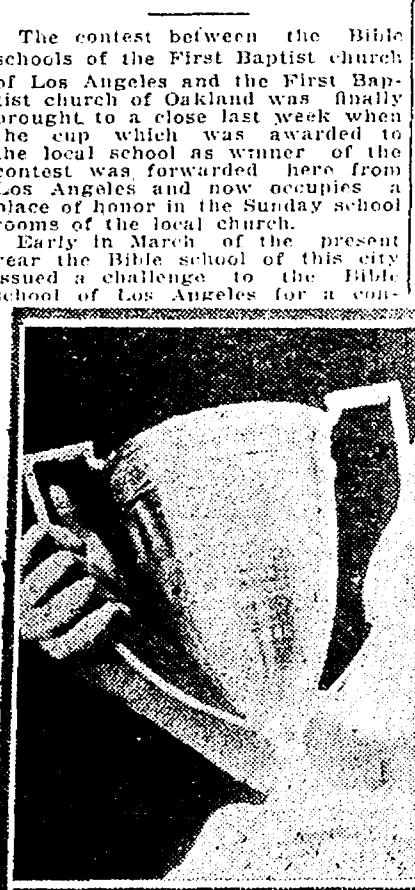
## Religious Publications.

**BIBLES**  
Largest Variety, Lowest Prices  
Gospel Books and Tracts  
Western Book & Tract Co.  
1817 TELEGRAPH

**Universal Truth.**  
CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.  
NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CASTLE, corner 12th and Alameda  
Service every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. PASTOR: R. T. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANDA, MAHA THEO. M.A., M.D., Ph.D.; D. SCI. Assist. pastors: Rev. Mother Maha Devi; Rev. E. C. Asaji. 7:30 p. m. MEMORIAL SERVICES with GRAND VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT by Prof. S. Barron, Mr. Wasson, Mrs. Wasson, Mr. Coggeshall. Short addresses. Psychic demonstrations by SWAMI, Mrs. Knott and other workers. Everyone welcome.

## First Baptist Bible School Wins Attendance Contest With L. A.

Silver Trophy Awarded the Victor on Display in Sunday-School.



MISS GLADYS MEADS, one of the captains of the Junior Department of the First Baptist Church Bible School, and the trophy cup which she assisted in winning for her school.

test based strictly on the attendance, and on the percentage of gain over the average attendance for January and February. The challenge was accepted and the contest began on April 2 and closed May 1.

The following increases were made by the two schools:

Average attendance, January and February—Los Angeles, 517; Oakland, 305.

Average attendance during contest—Los Angeles, 182; Oakland, 182.

Percentage of increase per week—Los Angeles, 171; Oakland, 182.

Largest attendance on any Sunday—Los Angeles, 787; Oakland, 588.

During this period of seven weeks over 200 new names have been added to the roll of the local Sunday school by Superintendent A. E. Lutz, and the local Sunday school has been organized and much enthusiasm and interest manifested.

On each of the seven Sundays, telegraphic or wireless messages were interchanged to give the local attendance for that day, and announcement made from the different pulpits.

A silver loving cup donated by E. C. Lyon of the Lyon Warehouse company was awarded to the local school. This was sent forth between the two cities several times during the contest in order to have it on display at both points and to create more interest.

Another feature of the contest for the local church was the presentation of an autographed picture of the pastor, Dr. John Snape, to each pupil who brought in five new pupils.

## Theosophical.

**"GOD'S MOSAIC"**  
By Mrs. Elsie Mendenhall  
3d Union Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson  
8 p. m.  
Object of the Theosophical Society, First. To form a nucleus of the Universal Brotherhood of humanity without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. Second, To promote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy and Science. Third, To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the powers latent in man.

**Christian Science.**  
**EIGHTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services at 1204 Franklin st.  
Sundays at 11 a. m.  
Wednesday at 8 p. m.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Reading Room, 1204 Franklin.

**Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints**  
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
16th and Magnolia Sts.  
9:45—Sunday school of the Bible and study of the scriptures.  
11:00—Prayer Service.  
6:45—Prayer meeting.  
7:45—Prayer meeting.  
Religion Department study and program Wednesday evening of each week, 7:45.  
D. L. WHITE, president.  
Phone Berkeley 11943.

**MORMONS**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove St. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m.

**Latter Day Saints.**  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Services in Porter hall, 1918 Grove St. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of the Nazarene.**  
**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Begins Tuesday, May 30, 7:30 p. m. Closes Sunday, June 4.

**Three Sessions Daily**  
At OAKLAND CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Myrtle St., bet. 14th and 16th Sts.  
Seats Free. No Admission.

## DR. LYNN WHITE TO FILL PULPIT

The Plymouth Congregational church pulpit will be supplied during the summer months by Dr. Lynn White, who fills the Chair of Christian Sociology in the San Anselmo Seminary and is considered one of the most able Presbyterian clergymen of the Bay region.

Dr. Charles E. Kloss, the pastor of Plymouth church, left for Europe Thursday, where he will make a tour of the battlefields. Witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau and visit other interesting points.

The subject of Dr. White tomorrow morning will be "Of What Practical Value is Jesus to Us?" and in the evening he will speak on "Elijah: The Incarnation of the Christly Voice."

During the absence of Dr. Kloss, Plymouth auditorium will be fully renovated, the walls decorated and a sound board installed.

The summer plans for the church school contemplate an assembly of the four upper departments in the church auditorium with a series of motion pictures on nine successive Sundays, the themes covering lessons on conduct and citizenship.

## Dr. Snape to Talk On 'Socialism'

Dr. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, will take as his sermon theme for tomorrow evening, "A Short, Red and Narrow Covering." In this talk he will discuss the teachings of the Moslem law and also the influence of socialism.

Proceeding this talk Grace Adams East of Berkeley will give a concert, "A Short, Red and Narrow Covering." (Rollinson).

The sermon topic for the morning worship will be "Dependable Men." Next Saturday is to be a big day for all interested in the Sunday school, the occasion being the annual picnic to which all members of the church and congregation are invited. The picnic will be held at the Crowley Lunch Co. for a special lunch accommodating 250 persons, which will leave the church at 9:30 a. m. and arrive at the Crowley Lunch Co. at 10:30 a. m. The return trip will be made in time to reach the church by 6:00 p. m.

## CHURCH PLANS OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Sunday will be observed tomorrow by the United Brethren church with patriotic services in the evening.

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, the pastor of the church, who is an overseas veteran and chaplain of Oakland Post No. 5 of the American Legion and also chaplain of Oakland Post No. 7, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will deliver the address. The subject of his talk will be "Consecrating the Gift of Freedom."

At the morning service the subject of Rev. Lutz will be "Jerusalem, a Trial or a Trap?"

A meeting for prayer and devotion will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**MISSIONARY TO SPEAK.**  
Mrs. Grace M. Jones, who recently returned from the Orient, where she was engaged in missionary work, will address the children of the First Church Home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. She will speak of her work among the children of Japan.

**Danish Lutheran.**  
**Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church**  
7th Ave. and E. 18th St. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; S. S., 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting Friday 8 p. m. O. F. Olsen, pastor, 836 E. 26th.

**Lutheran**  
**CENTRAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Formerly St. Paul's English Lutheran Church.  
411 Twenty-eighth Street, between Telegraph Avenue and Broadway.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11:00 o'clock, "THE CHRISTIAN CONFESSION"  
Evening Service, 7:15, "THE ASCENDING CHRIST"  
Special music at both services.  
REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32nd Street. Piedmont 47231

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
823 Athens Avenue (near San Pablo and 25th). Oakland 8001.  
O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor.  
English services Sunday, May 28th, at 11:00 A. M.  
Special music, Ladies' Aid Society in the hall Thursday, 2:30 p. m.  
Entertainment, Friday 8:00 p. m. Play, musical numbers, refreshments.

**St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church**  
10th and Grove Streets.  
C. Arthur Johnson, B. D., Pastor.  
Bible School, 10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship with CONFIRMATION (English) 11:00 A. M.  
Evening worship (Swedish) 7:15 P. M. Theme, "Du Ar den Mannen."  
REV. J. H. BERG, 872 32nd Street. Piedmont 47231

**STRAWBERRY SOCIAL**  
10TH and GROVE STS.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 2, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK  
Given by the Luther League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
Special program—Aronson Male Quartet

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**The Comforter League of Light**  
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Sunday, 11:00 A. M.  
"Applied Spiritual Psychology"  
WILLIAM RICE, Speaker  
Sunday School for all ages, 10:00 A. M. Alice V. Button, Superintendent.  
WIGWAM HALL, PACIFIC BUILDING  
16th and Jefferson Streets, Oakland. Everybody welcome.

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## The Observer by Frank B. Schumann

**The Bible in Public Schools**  
R. L. Edmonson, representing the Synod of Washington of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., reports the successful organization of the Bible Fellowship of Washington, the purpose of which is to remove all legal barriers from the reading of the Bible in the public schools. Edmonson heads the executive board of the Fellowship and is its president.

The Fellowship plans to take steps for court proceedings with a view of ultimately getting a ruling from the Supreme Court of the United States defining to what extent the laws of God as set forth in the Bible are a part of the fundamental laws of our nation and our government, state and federal.

**Religious Instruction in Kansas School.**  
The churches of McPherson, Kan., recently asked the public school board for one hour a week of religious instruction. The board has agreed to give week-day religious instruction. The board has agreed to give week-day religious instruction. The board has agreed to give week-day religious instruction.

**Memorial Services.**  
A memorial service will be held tomorrow evening at the Church of Universal Truth in S. P. Castle, 11th and E. 15th Sts. The program will include: Vocal and instrumental music and short memorial addresses by prominent speakers will constitute a portion of the memorial service.

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Illustrated address, "The Indians of the Southwest."  
Both addresses by the pastor.  
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Rev. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor.  
11:00 A. M.  
"What Is Foundamental?"  
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8:00 P. M.  
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1—Is there a personal God who hears prayer?  
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## Y. M. C. A. NOW ATTRACTING MANY

The low summer membership of the Y. M. C. A. are attracting interest among the young men and especially of those attending schools and colleges for their vacation period.

The privileges offered of gymnasium and bath, together with hikes and outings, as well as the increased facilities of the Y building through its recent remodeling and decorating offers advantages to members.

The annual Y. M. C. A. Fathers and Sons "Camping Out," is planned for June 2. The camp will leave the "Y" building in the afternoon at 4 o'clock via auto to Sycamore Springs near Mt. Diablo.

There will be supper, games, campfire stunts, songs and talks, sunrise service breakfast, and the party will return the following morning in time for the various schools.

The Iglooone social last week had some unusual features in the British, French and Yankee stunts presented.

The program included: Fred Bishop, Australian whistler; Jack Jones, Scotch comedian; Alfred Lamb, London wizard; Manner Sisters, French song; Bill Stinger, comic; Kourmick Sisters, Danish song; Velma Daniels, vocal solo; Nina Hall, Arthur Stoker and Lawrence Skowhegan play "How the Law to Her Husband"; and Hiram Perkins, Skowhegan, Maine.

**Memorial Services.**  
A memorial service will be held tomorrow evening at the Church of Universal Truth in S. P. Castle, 11th and E. 15th Sts. The program will include: Vocal and instrumental music and short memorial addresses by prominent speakers will constitute a portion of the memorial service.

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## SCHOOL SUPT. TAKES PULPIT AT ELMHURST



# Sunday Service

## MEN OF CHURCH FORM CLUB TO AID COMMUNITY

The men of the Elmhurst Christian church on last Tuesday night completed the organization of a club, the object of which will be the rendering of assistance in all the work of the church and the community. The club had been contemplated for some time and preliminary plans and the election of officers was held at the banquet on Tuesday evening.

Officers of the club are B. C. Haeckel, president; Frank Huggins, vice-president; Charles Moore, secretary; C. P. Davies, treasurer. Captain D. C. Nutting, U. S. N., and the teacher of the Everyman's Bible Class, delivered the address of the evening.

Memorial Day will be observed at the church services tomorrow evening, when appropriate music will be presented. Ex-service men of all wars have been extended a special invitation to attend the services.

The morning service tomorrow of Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, the pastor, will be "And God Saw That It Was Good."

## Scientific Thinking Theme of Lectures

A series of address dealing with "Scientific Thinking," will be delivered by Juan Felix Brauer tomorrow evening at the Rayson Center in the Pacific Building.

Brauer is an experienced mining engineer, a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and of the American Mining Congress.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. Invitations have been extended to Appamatox Post and Corps No. 5 to attend the Memorial services tomorrow at the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Forty-ninth and Webster streets.

All comrades and their families have been cordially invited to attend.

## Congregational.

### Pilgrim Congregational

Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th St.  
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service—CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES.  
Special exercises by children and children's story.  
Sermon—"THE CULTIVATION OF THE SPIRITUAL LIFE."  
Parents and friends invited.  
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.  
R. C. Waddell, Pastor.

## Congregational

### "THESE HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN"

A MEMORIAL DAY SERMON AT THE

### First Congregational Church

12th and Clay  
At 11:00

Also at seven forty-five

A Patriotic Service of Unique Character

NEW SONGS

A VIRILE MESSAGE

and a MOVING PICTURE NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN OAKLAND.

"The Toll of Tomorrow"

A Fascinating and Fearful Prophecy

EVERY CITIZEN WELCOME!

71st Avenue, Off E. 14th St.  
CHARLES S. MUNDELL, Pastor. Residence 1690 69th Avenue.  
11 A. M.—"THE CREED OF THE COMMUNITY CHURCH"

7 P. M. Christian Endeavor  
8:00 P. M.—"THE GENOA PEACE CONFERENCE: SHOULD AMERICA PARTICIPATE IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS?"

Everyman's Bible Class.

AT THE FRANKLIN THEATER

15TH and FRANKLIN STS.  
SUNDAY, 9:30 A. M.

PROF. E. T. WILLIAMS

of the U. C. will speak before the Everyman's Bible Class.

ALL MEN WELCOME.

Admission Free.

## Norwegian-Danish Church to Have Double Festival

The Norwegian-Danish church will have a double festival on Sunday, May 28, when the church will observe Memorial Day and the anniversary of the church's founding.

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## MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Memorial Day will be observed tomorrow at the Calvary Congregational church when special services in honor of the day will be held. Members of the G. A. R. and their Relief Corps, and soldiers of the Spanish-American war and the World War will be honored at a memorial service to be preached in the morning by Rev. W. A. Schwanley, the pastor. His theme will be "The Christ of the Nations."

The Honor Roll of the church will be displayed at the evening service when an Honor Roll Service will be conducted.

A. P. Viridin, who served overseas during the World War and on Memorial Day in 1917, assisted at a funeral service of a soldier comrade in England, will deliver a brief address on "The Soldier That Lies Sleeping." Rev. Schwanley will speak at this service on "The Giving Up of Life."

The music at the services will be patriotic and in keeping with the memories of the day.

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## ADVERTISING OF CHURCH WILL BE DISCUSSED

MILWAUKEE, May 27.—It pays a church to advertise for precisely the same reasons it pays a merchant. A merchant advertises to keep his present customers coming into his store and to win the good will of new ones; and that is precisely what the most progressive churches are doing. A merchant advertises to keep his present customers coming into his store and to win the good will of new ones; and that is precisely what the most progressive churches are doing.

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## BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR PROF. E. T. WILLIAMS

The Everyman's Bible class meeting in the Franklin theater will be addressed tomorrow morning by Prof. E. T. Williams of the University of California. Prof. Williams is nationally known as an expert on Oriental languages, having spent several years in Japan and China. For a time he was in charge of the Far Eastern Bureau of the State Department in Washington. During the Peace Conference at Washington he was assigned as an expert advisor.

Captain D. C. Nutting, U. S. N., the teacher of the Bible class, will present the morning Bible lesson.

Following the session of the class, members of the First Christian church will attend the Father and Sons service at the church, in a body where they will be seated in a reserved section.

The Newspaper Attitude Toward the War, by A. C. Newmyer, Association, Publisher, Daily Item, New Orleans, La.

"What the Church Advertising Department Has Done for the Newspapers," Mr. Herbert H. Smith, 150 E. Broadway, New York City.

"Securing Church Advertising for Daily Papers," R. A. Farnsworth, Advertising Manager, Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, Wis.

"How Should the Church Advertising," (a) Rev. W. E. Barton, D. D., Pastor, Episcopal Church, Chicago, Ill.; (b) Rev. Charles D. Dettmer, Pastor, Methodist Church, Bushnell, Ill.

"How to Build an Actual Advertising Program for Your Church," Mr. W. N. Baxley, Powers-House Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

"A Correspondence Course in Religious Publicity," Charles A. McAlpine, Church Service, Inc., One Madison Ave., New York City.

"The Best Method for Church Advertising," R. E. Elliot, Christian Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

"Should Churches Use Billboards," J. H. Brinkley, 222 Olive St., President, Poster Advertising Association of America, St. Louis, Mo.

"Direct Mail Methods for Church Advertising," Robert E. Ramsey, Editor of Reflections, Printers, 100 Broadway, New York City.

"Getting Results from Church Advertising," Rev. F. H. Hill, D. D., Ph. D., First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas.

"The First Christian Church Helped Build a Bible Class," Merle Siderer, of Siderer-Van Riper Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

"Securing a Sunday Night Audience," W. E. McClure, Director of Publicity, Church of Christ, Chicago, Ill.

"Lessons from the Church Advertising," Rev. F. H. Hill, D. D., Ph. D., First Presbyterian Church, San Antonio, Texas.

"The Problem of Publicity for So-



# OAKS ARE PROVING SURPRISE OF PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE LOCALS WIN FOUR STRAIGHT FROM VERNON--ARE BUT THREE AND A HALF GAMES BEHIND

## OAKS HAVE CUT LEAD OF VERNON CLUB DOWN TO LESS THAN 4 GAMES

Claude Cooper's Fielding and Hitting Is Big Factor in Local's Drive to Pennantville.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Until a couple of weeks ago, Pacific Coast league ball fans were talking about how the Salt Lake Bees were upsetting the dope in the pennant race. But now the Bees are slipping, and slipping fast, and it requires but one more backward step to put them in the basement. The club now causing all the talk among the fans is Ivan Howard's Oaks. The Vernon Tigers, who promised to make a runaway race for the Coast league bunting when they took the San Francisco Seals into camp for six out of seven games, have found Ivan Howard's athletes to be more than their equal and the Tigers will be lucky if they leave town tomorrow night as leaders of the race. The Oaks won their fourth game in a row yesterday afternoon from the Tigers, and are now within three and a half games of first place. But sandwiched between the Oaks and Tigers are the Angels and Seals. Percentage is strange after all. Yesterday the Oaks were tied with the Seals, and although both teams won their last game, the Seals are a fraction of a point better in the standing than the locals.

Going out to the Oakland ball park these days is just like the old times when the Oaks used to pack 'em and then put on a good old fashioned rally to win a game. Good week-day crowds have been seen all through the series to watch the Oaks in their cleanup, and it is a real kick to see how wild the fans can act. They have become so enthused over the spirit of the Oaks that their antics are like a lot of wild people when a rally is started or some one of the locals pull a sensational catch. Oakland baseball fans are again, and will remain so as long as the Oaks play the brand of ball and keep winning regularly. It looks like the Oaks and Tigers will play before record crowds both tomorrow morning and afternoon. The morning game starts at 10:30 and the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

### Allan Baum Says a Few Words About Gamblers.

Allan T. Baum, former president of the Pacific Coast League was commenting on the drive the Oaks are making. He said that such upsets as have happened this week, are as fine weapons against the gamblers as can be wished for. The uncertainties of the game are what keep the gamblers from making books on them.

He has pointed out several instances in the east where big league races and the bookmakers were hit so hard by the fellows taking the short end, that they lost more than forty thousand dollars in three days and had to quit. He said that any bookmaker tried to work on the Pacific Coast league games, they would never get by either, just because of the uncertainties. They would be gone broke on just the first four games which the Vernon Tigers lost to the Oaks, as big odds would be put on the Oaks to win the pennant. And true, there are still a few gamblers who work their way into the park, and complaints have been made of the bookmakers being out on bets because they went broke through the Oaks winning all the games. There is a good deal of truth in what Allan Baum has said about the bookmakers being unable to conduct books on baseball games.

### Claude Cooper Doing Best Work of the Outfielders.

Claude Cooper, the Oakland outfielder who was the only holdout last spring, is now playing better ball than any of the outfielders in the Pacific Coast league. The speedy center gardener of the local club is showing all kinds of class chasing the horseshoe around the park, and yesterday afternoon he made one of the greatest catches ever witnessed on the Oakland or San Francisco diamonds. Unsupposed at the start of the eighth inning, Ham Hyatt batted a long drive to left center. Cooper was playing in almost right center, but started after the ball and while traveling at full speed he gloved the ball close to the fence. Half the fans in the park and Hyatt could hardly believe he made the catch, and a second of two clapped before they applauded. It was the best catch in a long time, but Claude has been making star plays all week. He got over plenty of ground saved the Oaks a number of games this season. At the bat, Claude is also going big and it was a couple of his timely trellises yesterday that helped the Oaks over the lumps. Wednesday his triple with the bases full did the trick.

Denny White is also playing in his old style again and with Cooper and White going to their best, the Oaks are going to be hard to stop. The timely trellises yesterday that helped the Oaks over the lumps. Wednesday his triple with the bases full did the trick.

### Yesterday's Home Runs

Player	Year	Score
Hornsbey, St. Louis	1	11
Cunningham, New York	1	11
Fletcher, Philadelphia	1	2
Reuther, Brooklyn	1	4
Myers, Brooklyn	1	1
DeBerry, Brooklyn	1	2

TOTALS FOR THE SEASON.  
National league 135  
American 99

### Some Names Are Misleading

This athlete was christened HUGHIE HUGH, but in size he fails to live up to his name, as he is one of the smallest men in the Coast League. But in the batting averages he lives up to it, and is hitting over the .300 mark for the Vernon Tigers, who are playing the Oaks here this week. Hugh is one of the best fly chasers in the league.



## WOOLLEY'S BOOKINGS

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922.	
Alameda Elks vs. Oakland Elks at Lincoln Park	1:00
Allendale Elks vs. Breuners at Allendale	11:30
Allendale Elks vs. St. Joseph Sodality at Allendale	10:00
Benicia vs. Dixon at Dixon	12:30
Best Tractor vs. Suhr Cushman Wheel Co. at San Leandro	1:30
Berkeley Club vs. Oakland P. G. E. Co. at San Pablo Playground	1:30
Berkeley Merchants vs. Modern Woodmen at Bushrod No. 2	1:30
Chico's Grocery vs. West Bay Club at Boston and School St.	10:30
Co. J. C. vs. M. C. C. at Harrison, S. F.	2:30
Del Monte Market vs. Arcadia at Bay View No. 2	11:30
Elmhurst Eagles vs. Del Monte No. 6 at 9th Ave.	2:30
East Oak, Cubs vs. Progressive Tailors at foot Eleventh Ave.	10:30
Forest Camp, W. O. W. vs. Cypress Camp, W. O. W. at Bushrod No. 1	11:30
Golden Gate Athletic Club No. 2 vs. Western All Stars at Sixty-second and San Pablo	3:30
Golden Gate Athletic Club No. 1 vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W. at Sixty-second and San Pablo	3:30
Hatton & Diller's vs. Florio & Figueira Hardware No. 2 at Lincoln	3:30
Hayward Merchants vs. Del Monte Cafe at Hayward	2:30
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson vs. University Com. Club at Sixty-second and San Pablo	2:30
Headlands vs. Mother's Cookies at Headlands	10:30
Kenny Truck Jrs. vs. Barney's Beanery No. 2 at Eighth and Delaware	10:30
Kenny Park Club vs. Hudson Bakery at Eighth and Delaware	1:30
Key System Merchants vs. Dad's Poolroom at Fortieth and San Pablo	12:00
Key Club vs. East Oakland Cubs at Lazar	10:30
Krieg Jrs. vs. Ind. Markets at Fruitvale	10:30
Los Gatos vs. Durant Motors at Los Gatos	2:30
Lewins Barbers vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale	2:30
San Pablo vs. Marines at San Pablo	2:30
Melrose Merchants vs. Cyclo Oil Club at Melrose	2:30
Morning Stars vs. Melrose Cubs at Gen. Elise Park	10:30
Melrose Ath. Club vs. Waterhouse Post No. 819, Melrose	10:30
Newberry vs. Jr. Oaks at Thirty-second and Louise	1:30
Oakland Tractor Club vs. Spruce Camp, W. O. W. at Fortieth and San Pablo	10:30
Pleasanton vs. Livermore at Livermore	2:30
Popular Candies vs. Oakland N. S. G. W. at Fortieth and San Pablo	2:30
Pleasanton Cubs vs. Florio & Figueira Hardware No. 2 at Pleasanton	2:30
San Pablo vs. Marines at San Pablo	2:30
St. Joseph Sodality vs. St. Joseph Ath. Club at Fruitvale	2:30
Shattuck Ave. Merchants vs. Ind. Biscuit Co. at San Pablo Pk.	3:30
Sparks vs. S. P. Co. Western Division, at Sparks	2:30
Sacramento Merchants vs. Sacramento at Sacramento	2:30
San Rafael vs. Smalley Tailors at San Rafael	2:30
Silecian Cubs vs. Superbas at Bay View No. 1	2:30
Shell Oil Co. vs. Coast Tire Co. at Martinez	2:30
Tracy vs. Cuckoo Vendors at Tracy	2:30
Wedgeheads vs. Del Monte No. 2 at San Jose	2:30
West Berkeley Ath. Club vs. Western Elec. Installers at Bushrod No. 1	1:30
West End Merchants vs. East Oakland Merchants at Washington Playhouse	2:30
Zenth Mills No. 1 vs. Kohler & Chase at Lockwood School	2:30
Zenth Mills No. 2 vs. Best Tractor Jrs. at Lockwood	10:30
Crystal vs. Agnetians at Bay View No. 1	1:30
23d Ave. Merchants vs. Godfrey's All Stars at 23d Ave. level	2:30

vs. Caliente Waters at Tracy	2:30
gewoods vs. Del Monte No. 3 at San Jose	2:30
Berkley Ath. Club vs. Western Elec. Installers at Bushrod	1:30
End Merchants vs. East Oakland Merchants at Washington	2:30
ayground	2:30
the Mills No. 1 vs. Kohler & Chase at Lockwood School	2:30
the Mills No. 2 vs. Best Tractor Jrs. at Lockwood	1:30
the Mills vs. New No. 1	2:30
Air. Merchants & Godfrey's All Stars at 23d Ave. Levee	2:30

LEADING HITTERS				
NATIONAL.				
Player.	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
W. H. Clegg, N. Y. Giants.	35	109	52	29.4

RESULTS YESTERDAY.	
Team	Score
Washington 3, New York 1.	
Cleveland 8, Detroit 3.	
Houston 6, Philadelphia 6.	
Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.	

AMERICAN.				
Player.	G.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Phenson, Cleveland .....	15	45	20	.444
ler, St. Louis .....	35	148	65	.439
.....	22	120	52	.432

RESULTS YESTERDAY.	
Team	Score
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2 (first game)	
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 2 (second game)	
New York 6, Boston 2 (first game)	
New York 10, Boston 2 (second game)	
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5 (first game)	
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 0 (second game)	
Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 2	

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Lee	nounced today. King was taken out
Philadelphia National out-	of the game with Brooklyn yester-
r. has been fined \$50 and sus-	day. He came to the Phillies last
ended indefinitely for indifferent	year from New York.

LEE KING IS FINE. Playing Manager Wilhelm announced today. King was taken out of the game with Brooklyn yesterday. He came to the Phillies yesterday from New York.

## Great Rally Gives Locals Another Win

Six Singles in Seventh Four Runs Off Vernon Hurler.

I looked mighty greeny for the Oaks in the seventh inning of yesterday's ball game. They went to bat in that frame with the score 4 to 2 against them. Roy Gilder, Vernon hurler, had pitched good ball for the first six frames, letting the Oaks have five scattered hits. Things had broke bad for Harry Krause in the third inning to leave the Tigers their first three runs. As the Tigers turn at bat in the seventh inning came to a close, the Oakland ball fans just like they used to a few years ago, rose to their feet and started shouting for a rally and victory. And like they used to in the old days, the Oaks responded with one of the prettiest rallies that one could ask for. Six scorching line-drive hits, three of them in a row, turned what looked like certain defeat into victory. The Oaks won the ball game 6 to 4, as that rally netted three runs. The Tigers got a couple of basehits off Harry Krause in the ninth inning, and a sacrifice put men on second and third with only one out. Pete Schneider always liked to get the shoos of southpaw pitchers, so Manager Ivan Howard crossed up the Tigers by taking Krause, a southpaw, from the box and putting in Ray Kruger, and a right-hander to Ray, for he certainly did his stuff, by making Schneider pop to Brubaker, and Ham Hyatt fly to Schulte to end the game.

### THREE HAD FOR KRAUSE.

The Oaks were charged with five errors, but none of them had anything to do with helping a run over the plate for the Tigers. However, it was a dinky pop fly in back of second base which helped Hannah to a double that helped the Tigers on their way in the third inning. Cooper and Kopf went after the ball, and Kopf was the one supposed to take it, but he lost it and Hannah rounded to second. Gilder sacrificed Hannah to third, and the latter scored on Chadbourn's sacrifice fly to Willie. Schulte misjudged High's long fly and it went for a double. Then Pete Schneider batted a ball over Cooper's head for a home and the Tigers had a 3 to 0 lead.

### COOPER HITS TRIPLE.

Claude Cooper, who was the star of the game by his sensational fielding in the eighth, came out at triple to right center and scored on Cather's fielder's choice in the fourth. Walter Kopf, who found it tough going in the field, opened the fifth with a double to left, and he scored on Denny White's double to right. That left the Oaks two runs in the rear. The Tigers gathered another in the sixth when Sam Schulte hit a sacrifice, sacrificed and French squeezed Smith over the plate with a bunt.

### KOPF STARTS RALLY.

Kopf, who appears as one of the gamiest players in the league, was refused to be worried over the fact that he had made a few bobbles in the field, brought the fans to their feet in the seventh when he cracked out a triple to right center and scored on Cather's fielder's choice in the fourth. Walter Kopf, who found it tough going in the field, opened the fifth with a double to left, and he scored on Denny White's double to right. That left the Oaks two runs in the rear. The Tigers gathered another in the sixth when Sam Schulte hit a sacrifice, sacrificed and French squeezed Smith over the plate with a bunt.

### THIS WAS SOME SCARE.

In the eighth inning the Tigers got a scare when Kopf came in with a walk and one out, but Krause batted the next two batters without a hit. In the ninth the Tigers were again in a tight spot when Kopf went to bat for Doyle and started the inning with a single. Hawks was put in to run for him. Chadbourn also got a single. Kopf hit a single and laid out Hawks. Hunt and advanced both runners. Hunt was tossed out by LaFayette. As said before, Howard was not taking a Schneider hit off Kopf, and a Schneider pop sent in Kremer, who popped to Cather, but the ball eluded the Oak third-sacker. Usually after such breaks something happens, and happens again made Schneider pop up. Brubaker taking the ball. Just imagine him on second and third with runners on first and second. Kopf hit a single and laid out Hawks. Hunt and advanced both runners. Hunt was tossed out by LaFayette. 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## A RARE SON OF SCIENCE.

Reverting again to the subject of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's amazing adventure in planting the British flag on Wrangel Island last September, discussed in this column yesterday under the heading, "A Landgrabbing Scientist," the question naturally arises as to what would have happened if the world war had not intervened in Russia's constructive program in that area. If the ships Takayr and Waigatch were still on the mainland-Wrangel coast carrying on surveys for commercial and naval-military routes for protection of Russian territory from Japan and her ally, England, would the British flag be raised over Wrangel Island? Suppose, for example, that Russia had come out of the war as well as either England or France? Would the Canadian government have raised the flag over that island?

Wrangel Island was named for a perfectly good Russian for a perfectly good international reason—because Wrangel Island obviously was Russian. Baron Wrangel loved Pacific Russia and opposed alienation of any part of it, even to the United States. He would turn in his grave at the suggestion of the British flag over any part of it, to say nothing of the Japanese-British flag. He did not discover Wrangel Island; that was done by Siberians, then by an Englishman, then by American whalers who discovered it so often, and for so long at a time, year by year, that it never occurred to them that it was anything else but Russian, although for the very reason that they made use of it, an American claimed it for the United States forty years ago and named it something which nobody ever used—New Columbia.

Before going north in 1912 to the Canadian Arctic Stefansson explained his object as being that of testing an American theory which held that a body of land about the size of Greenland existed in the unexplored polar region so extensive as to reach from Canada to Siberia, and said if his expedition should prove successful, as it conceivably might, it would close forever the chapter of geographical discovery, for the only places on earth where there could possibly be land of any considerable extent the existence of which was unknown was the unexplored area that is represented by the white patches on the map as lying between Alaska and the North Pole. Stefansson's object appeared to be geographical discovery, that is, science and a contribution to human knowledge.

Now the world knows what Stefansson really has been doing. And his record shows that he has been one of the most far-sighted explorers that ever lived. He was after Wrangel Island. More than ten years he was on the scent. Then when Russia was down and Japan was at her heels, he acted. Science must acclaim Stefansson as one of its rarest sons. He was five years in the Arctic at a stretch. He made important exploration and did valuable scientific work. He carried the union jack from Ottawa into strange places. But the strangest place to which he carried it is Wrangel Island. In fact, this is so strange that the announcement sent last March out from Ottawa has astonished Englishmen in the North Pacific region. For instance, the editor of the Japan Chronicle, a distinguished English journalist, calls attention to the fact that Wrangel Island is a part of Alaska near British Columbia and that there seems to be no reason why the United States should surrender an island which is surrounded by American territory.

In the Ottawa announcement Stefansson is represented to have said that he was convinced that unless something was done the Japanese would establish themselves on Wrangel Island. There are a number of things brought up by this disclosure. In the first place it reveals what Stefansson's scientific mind has been thinking about. Also this is the first news we have had of Japan's design and activity in the Arctic for completing the Japanese incision by which America is cut off from Asia and the tie of European civilization

across the North Pacific Ocean is severed. Well, the British have long been the ally of Japan and they ought to know. It makes one wonder what all the scientific ruminations of Stefansson can be after ten years afield in Arctic speculation and exploration, and what else he has discovered. All appears very political. When Stefansson began to form Arctic plans he was taken up and financed by the National Geographic Society, Washington. Suddenly it was announced that this society had turned him over to the Canadian government. More international complications! Someone appears to have discovered Stefansson and found in him something more than mere science.

## MR. BEVERIDGE IS LOYAL.

Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, United States Senator-elect of Indiana, has, in his usual forthright manner, put to rest all speculation as to whether his nomination in the recent Indiana primary was a protest against the administration of President Harding. The snipers of the minority party in Congress will find little comfort in what Mr. Beveridge says regarding the administration.

Speaking last Monday before the State Republican convention at Indianapolis, Mr. Beveridge had the highest praise for the Harding administration, declaring that "America is to be congratulated on an official record so splendid." There is nothing indicative of revolt or protest in that. But there was more. Mr. Beveridge continued:

"During the coming battle and thereafter we Indiana Republicans will strive with our brothers and sisters in other states to set the highest of all the standards of loyalty to, and love for that noble leader of our party, the President of the United States, in whose admirable administration we take such pride, that wise, steady, patriotic, broad visioned statesman, that typical American and faithful Republican, Warren G. Harding, and to him as our captain we pledge our fealty and support. The supreme and only immediate duty at hand in domestic affairs is to restore American business to full strength and vigor. The reduction of government expenses so well and efficiently begun by President Harding must be continued until the last trace of extravagance is cut out."

This is just what Mr. Beveridge was expected to say. He is found in the position regarding the present administration that was anticipated by all who were mindful of his past record and of the circumstances connected with the Indiana primary.

Therefore, while it is to be regretted that Indiana cannot also retain in the Senate so able a citizen as Senator New, it is to be congratulated in having nominated another citizen who may be relied upon to cooperate in the realization of the policies of the Republican administration in the conduct of the government. All the fears to the contrary were fictitious and raised up by the vain hopes of partisan opponents who have hoped to see more obstructionists in the Senate.

## ITALY AND THE SOVIETS.

Italy has given concrete evidence of official recognition of the Russian soviet government by signing a commercial treaty with the Lenin-Trotsky regime at Moscow. This action coming so close upon the heels of the Genoa conference supports the assumption that the Italian government did not agree with the attitude assumed by France, Belgium and other European governments at the conference and, by the United States as an absentee.

There is but one sound explanation of this action on the part of Italy. It is that the strong radical bloc in the Italian parliament and the strong radical sentiment among the people forced upon the government the conclusion that the request of the Moscow regime for a commercial treaty could not be denied with safety. That Great Britain over a year ago concluded a trade agreement with the soviets and desired to commit the Genoa conference to that course is no justification for the Russian-Italian agreement.

In this new agreement the Italian government has shown that it is not impressed by the policy of the United States, which insists that before recognition and the resumption of official relations with the Moscow government is tolerable there must be guarantee of life and property in Russia and recognition of international obligation.

This is Italy's own affair. But it need occasion no surprise if Italy should discover that official and popular regard for her in this country and France undergoes a markedly unfavorable change.

There are circumstances in which the integrity of political, social and governmental ideals and established principles are more important than commercial intercourse. Italy has abandoned much to gain a more favorable position as a trader.

The new German ambassador, Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, has arrived at Washington. He is cordially welcome, and the more so because the people of this country are confident he will not turn out to be another Von Bernstorff.

When representatives of European governments gather next month at The Hague for another conference they should remember that the Carnegie Peace Palace is just around the corner.

# DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, May 27.  
Sacramento—The days of Forty-nine celebration is nearing the end. ... Jay Gould was born in 1836. ... A lot of whiskers will die on Monday. ... Julia Ward Howe was born in 1819.

I wish I had a crop of whiskers.  
A bunch of blades to my knees.  
A sudden growth of necktie frisks.  
For to waver in the breeze.

Barber, barber, shave my chin,  
Rub the paste and tonic in.  
Set your price and I will pay,  
Give me whiskers for a day!

Folks up here are sort of rummy  
To a man who has no zits,  
And he finds he can't get chummy  
With the well-known leading zit.

Barber, barber, do your best;  
Give me cuttings to my chest;  
Beard me, barber—make me gay—  
Give me whiskers for a day!

The flapper who is resolved to  
make a splash in this '49 fete has  
found a Spanish costume which al-  
lows her to retain the short skirt  
and silk hose. She says it was a  
great victory.

The Days of Old.  
Charley Rhodes, pioneer of the  
early day minstrels, is said to have  
sung this song first. His fame rests  
on the refrain, which was deemed  
very catchy. Here is the version as  
I get it:

Here you see old Tom Moore, a relic  
of former days;  
A lumber, too, they call me now,  
but what care I for praise.  
For my heart is filled with the days  
of old, and I don't care to say  
For the days of old and the days of  
gold and the days of '49.

I had comrades then who loved me  
well, a jovial, saucy crew;  
There were some hard cases, I must  
confess, but still they were tried  
and true.  
They would never flinch while'er the  
pinch, would ne'er fear nor  
whine.

But like good old bricks, they would  
stand the kicks, in the days of '49.  
There was Kentucky Bill, I knew him  
well, a fellow so full of tricks;  
A poker game he was always  
there, and heavy, too, at tricks;  
He would play your draw, would  
out a slug, or shoot a bluff.  
But in the game of death, Bill lost  
his breath, in the days of '49.

There was Racecourse Ike, he could  
outwear a buffalo bull, you bet;  
He could roar all day, and roar all  
night; I believe he's roaring yet.  
One night he fell into a prospect  
hole, it was a roaring, bad de-  
sign.

For in that hole he roared out his  
soul, in the days of '49.

There was New York Jake, a butcher  
boy, so fond of getting tight,  
And whenever Jake was out of ap-  
proach he would roar a fight.  
One night he ran again a knife in  
the hands of old Bob Kline.  
And over Jake we held a wake,  
in the days of '49.

There was Monte Pete, I'll never for-  
get, for the luck he always had;  
He'd play you both night and day, as  
long as you had a dollar in your  
pocket, and he'd win it all.  
One night a pistol shot laid him out,  
'twas his last layout, in fine.  
It caught Pete sure, right in the door,  
in the days of '49.

There was old lame Jess, that mean  
old case, who would never rest;  
He never missed a single meal and  
never paid a cent;  
But poor old Jess, all the rest,  
to death did at last resign;  
For in his bloom, he went up the  
dune, in the days of '49.

Of all the comrades I had then, not  
one remains to toast.  
They've left me in my misery,  
like some poor wandering ghost;  
And as I go from place to place,  
folks call me traveling blind.  
Saying, "There's old Tom Moore,  
a lumber, sure, from the days of '49."

Joe Bowers' Song.

Other old-timers will remember  
this one which was popular in '49:

My name it is Joe Bowers,  
I have a brother Ike,  
I came from old Missouri,  
And I was a party to the  
And the reason why I left there  
And came out here to roam  
And leave my poor old folks  
At the old Pike county home—  
I used to court a gal there,  
I asked her if she would marry me,  
Her name was Sally Black;  
She said it was a whack,  
But then she said, Joe Bowers,  
I before we hit for life,  
You had better hunt a little home  
To keep your little wife.

I said, "My dearest Sally,  
Oh, Sally, for your sake,  
I will go to California,  
And I will make a name for  
And then she said, Joe Bowers,  
You are a man to win,  
There's a kiss to go and the bargain,  
And she heaved a dozen in.

When I got to California  
I had not a red cent,  
I had such a cold feeling,  
I almost wished me dead,  
But the thought of my dear Sally,  
She made such a feeling,  
And whispered hopes to Bowers,  
Oh, I wish I had them yet!

Quite soon I got a letter  
From my dear brother Ike;  
It came from old Missouri,  
Yes, all the way from Pike.  
It said that Sal was false to me,  
Her love for me had fled,  
That Sal had married a butcher,  
And the butcher's hair was red.

But worse than all, the letter said,  
You bet it made me swear,  
That Sally had a son,  
And the baby had red hair.  
And now this here is all about  
This very old and feeling all  
Of Sally and the butcher,  
And the baby with red hair.

But whether it was a boy or girl,  
The letter never said,  
It only said the baby's hair  
Was inclined to be red.

The bellboy who carried our  
suitcase to the room was dressed  
in velvet trousers and a silk  
moustache. He looked like a no-  
tion picture gambler, the man who  
owns the dirty dump where all the  
villany is hatched, and the same  
who waxes rich on the toll of ram-  
pant skulduggery. In the pres-  
ence of this fellow we felt humble  
and afraid. With the greatest ef-  
ficiency we edged a tip in his di-  
rection, expecting an instant he  
would pull a smoking iron and  
plug us for presumption.

He didn't.

—AD SCHUSTER.

## SLIDE REMOVED



## NOTES and COMMENT

Blast from the San Diego Union: "It costs the taxpayers of California \$1,676,210 to support thirteen State hospitals and reformatories, according to the budget announced by the State Board of Control. From this amount the board has cut \$244,550, leaving an approved budget of \$1,431,660. Six of these institutions are 'State hospitals' for the insane. Five of which are in Northern California, and four of which were established when it was the fashion of our State politics to 'give something' to each 'section' in return for its partisan fealty. One asylum for the insane would accommodate the entire insane population of California at a cost not exceeding what is now paid for the maintenance of two. Stockton, Napa, Mendocino and Agnew are merely political habit, all the others, except one, are superfluous. The taxpayers of California are wasting at least \$3,000,000 on a 'sectional luxury'."

Modesto News on the three K's: "Whenever any move has been a failure there is an immediate search for some goat to bear the blame. The Ku Klux Klan has failed to get a satisfactory start in California. This fact, brought to the attention of the imperial Klalfit in Atlanta, called for action lest it might be thought the Klan failed because of some fundamental fault. So headquarters revokes the commissions of all klalgies in California, thus indicating that they personally were at fault, and that if efficient klalgies had been in charge the Klan would have gone over big."

The Stockton Record tells who did it: "Men on both sides, politically, continue to explain just how it was that Clifford Blackstone came back. It remains for a woman, Carolyn Vance, to claim that the spectacular victory was won by Mrs. Pinchot, who stumped the ring-circled State of Pennsylvania asking the newly enfranchised voters to make her husband the Republican nominee for governor."

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The Sacramento Bee celebrated the opening of the '49 celebration by reproducing a page from the first number of the Bee, published February 3, 1857. Though not then the property of James McClatchy, it became so shortly after and has remained the property of the McClatchy family, three generations so far having had a direct hand in the editorial and business management of the paper. That is something of a record in California journalism.—Stockton Record.

There is this much about getting one's Sunday sermon by radio: If it is not interesting one can lie down on the lounge and go to sleep, and shut off the machine, whereas if one goes to sleep in church one's dearly beloved partner of his joys and woes dies him in the ribs with a sharp-pointed elbow.—Richmond Record-Herald.

Twelve women composing a jury in San Francisco required only five minutes to bring in a verdict of guilty in the case of a man charged with selling narcotics. Another instance of the fact that women have been libeled. They don't have to talk all night over a thing to agree on it.—Stockton Record.

This is the season when the law allows you to wear a straw lid if you prefer it to a derby thermos bottle or a slouch, but for the love of Mike do not pick out a hatband that looks like a flagpole signaling the rest of the fleet.—Richmond Record-Herald.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### A WARM HOUSE AND A RUDDY FIRE

A warm house and a ruddy fire, to what more can man aspire? Eyes that shine with love glow, Is there more for man to know?

Whether home be rich or poor, if contentment mark the door, He, who finds it good to live, Has the best that life can give.

This the end of mortal strife! Peace at night to sweeten life, Rest when mind and body tire, At contentment's ruddy fire.

Rooms where merry songs are sung, Happy old and glorious young, These, if perfect peace be known, Both the rich and poor must own.

A warm house and a ruddy fire, These the goals of all desire, These the dream of every man, Since God spoke and life began.

(Copyright 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Fruits and flowers of Alameda county are to be exhibited at the coming street fair in Oakland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dardoff will address the Oakland Club tomorrow on "The Necessity of Humane Education."

The graduating exercises of St. Mary's college will be held at Metropolitan Temple tonight.

Added improvement of the Lake Shore was provided for in a resolution adopted by the City Council last night.

### CANAL BUSINESS.

During the first half of the current fiscal year, July to December, 1921, the aggregate net tonnage of vessels using the Panama Canal, and the tolls collected were almost exactly the same as during the corresponding half of the previous fiscal year, the difference in each case being less than half of 1 per cent. But the third quarter of the fiscal year (January to March, inclusive, 1922) shows a marked decline in traffic and revenue, as follows:

Period	No. of ships	Tolls
Jan. to March, 1921	1,775	\$2,118,906.51
Jan. to March, 1922	1,654	\$2,079,709.40
Decrease	121	\$49,197.11
Percentage of decrease	6.8	2.3

Except through abnormal growth in the remaining months the business of the complete fiscal year 1922, ending June 30, will be materially less than in the fiscal year 1921, when 2892 ships made the transit. It will apparently be about the same as for the calendar year 1921, in which the commerce vessels using the canal numbered 2783.—Panama Canal Record.

### A WARNING TO COOKS.

The explanation of a Springfield woman that the supposed explosion of a moonshine still in her home, resulting in considerable damage to the home and severe injury to herself, was merely the explosion of a pot of boiling potatoes, suggests the importance of making sure that the potatoes one buys for cooking purposes are of a non-explosive variety.—Springfield Union.

# About YOUR HEALTH

How You May Overcome the Causes of Inflamed Eyes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Your first impression of any person is less favorable if his eyes are red and the lids thick. Bright eyes, with clearness of the whites, and normal appearance of the edges of the lids will help to give the desirable first impression.

Exposure to the elements—wind, bright sunshine, cold—results in redness. Just as some skins are affected by exposure, so it is with some eyes. There are persons who never sunburn and never chap. Such persons seem to have strong eyes, which are never congested or disturbed by climate or seasonal changes.

Blondes and sandy-haired individuals are more likely than brunettes to have the edges of the eyelids red or the eyeballs congested. Many a face otherwise pretty is marred in this way.

Indigestion has strange ways of advertising its presence. Styes and redness of the eyelids is one such way.

Late hours and loss of sleep may produce this disagreeable symptom. Dissipation is sure to show itself in some manner. Chronic nasal catarrh may be complicated by catarrhal inflammation of the eyelids. In this case the eyes stick together in the morning. The lids grow thicker slowly, and become more and more red.

The glare of sunlight at the seashore, the glare of the fire in furnace or forge, the use of the welding flame, the powerful lights of the motion-picture studio, the heat of the oven—any unusual exposure to light or heat may cause redness of the eyes.

The most common cause is eye-strain. By this I mean the usual conditions for which glasses are needed. Far-sightedness or astigmatism, the beginning of eye troubles due to increasing age, and also the lack of balance of the eye muscles are among the causes of eye-strain, which may result in redness of the eyes. Near-sightedness is less likely to produce this trouble. In near-sightedness no effort on the part of the victim will improve the vision. In all these eye defects in which effort helps to give better vision, redness of the eyes and lids is quite common. The effort is followed by congestion, and this, of course, causes the redness.

The sunlight contains light and heat rays, but also it contains what are called "actinic" rays. These are the rays capable of producing chemical change and destructive action. The photographer makes use of these rays to change the chemicals on his plate or film. When these rays strike the eye they produce discomfort and redness.

If your eyes are red, the first thing to do is to have them examined to see if glasses are needed. These glasses may be used to correct the bad sight, or they may carry lenses which are scientifically tinted to exclude the irritating rays. Sometimes plain lenses are useful, serving to keep the wind and dust from striking the eyes. Drivers and motorists may require such protection.

It is a pretty safe rule that glasses or goggles should not be used habitually without the advice of some one competent to give it. Colored glasses worn indoors and all the time may be a cause of redness of the eyes.

Bathing the eyes in cold water or very hot water will help. An eye wash containing boric acid may be used.

The health must be seen to and the digestive disturbance corrected. Plenty of sleep and fresh air are important. Never rub your eyes, especially with soiled fingers. Keep your face clean and your eyes free from exposure to dust and smoke.

## WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

Benefit dance for Disabled Veterans, Jodela Park.

Bay Station Memorial Fountain ball, Fanchin hall, Alameda.

Berkley Y. M. C. A. holds circus and Jinks.

Chiropractic Defenders' League "Sport Clothes Dance," Jenny Lind hall.

Aalms Temple holds ceremony, Auditorium.

Alameda Sea Scouts give dance, Washington School auditorium.

Coda Club holds dance, Americanization House, Berkeley.

Royal Little Theater production, Footmill boulevard and Fifty-seventh ave. ue.

"The Philanderer" presented by Greek theater players, Wheeler hall.

Oakland Pioneers, Annual Reunion, Ballroom, Auditorium.

Eastbay chapters, Order of the Eastern Star, benefit musicale and dance, Scottish Rite cathedral.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—Is Matrimony a Fallure?

Century—The Man in Black.

State—Come On Over.

T. & D.—Charlie Chaplin.

Franklin—I Am The Law.

Broadway—Straight from the Shoulder.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

The Idol's Eye, Auditorium, evening.

Contra Costa Mills Club like, Surprise Trip.

Mrs. Frank G. Law addresses Civio League of Women Voters, Hayward, evening.

Native Sons and Daughters plene, Canyon, Contra Costa county.

Alpine Club hike to Gallinas Valley and Sleepy Hollow Ranch, Marin county.

Fox Trot Contest, T. & D. theater, afternoon and evening.







# My Favorite Stories by IRVIN S. COBB



## Speaking With Frankness

Since an actor of distinction told me this story I take it that it may be repeated here without serious offense to the profession which he adorns and dignifies.

The proprietor of a small hotel of a small New England town was hunched behind the clerk's desk of his establishment when the door opened and there strode in a typical heavy man of a traveling repertoire company. The newcomer wore a mangy fur overcoat and a soiled white waistcoat and, as if to make up for his lack of baggage, bore himself with an air of jaunty assurance. He advanced to the clerk's desk and waited there as though expecting the innkeeper to rise and in accordance with the ritual, swing the register about for him and hand him a pen newly-dipped in ink. If that was what the Thespian expected he was disappointed, inasmuch as the other did none of these things. He merely bided where he was.

The prospective guest was not to be daunted by the lack of the customary evidences of hospitality and welcome. In his deepest and most impressive stage voice he said:

"I take it, my good man, that you are the boniface of this hostelry."

"Wall, I'm runnin' this here tavern, ef so be that's whut you mean."

"Exactly so. It is even as I suspected. And what are your lowest terms for members of my profession?"

"Which?"

"I say, what are your lowest terms for actors?"

"Liars, loafers and dead-beats!"

(Copyright, 1922)

## McEvoy's Comic Strip in Type

### Gwan-to-Bed Stories

#### THE LITTLE BOY WHO SAVED BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Once upon a time, dear children, there was a brave little boy named Harold who always kept his ears washed and his shoes shined and a clean handkerchief in his pocket. (Johnny, get off the piano).

His father and mother told him to be always on the lookout to do a kind deed for someone and to make himself useful, since nature had precluded any possibility of his ever being ornamental. And he was filled with thoughts of brave deeds, all of which he had read about in his school books. The story he liked best of all was the one which told in great detail how the little boy had saved Holland by sticking his finger in the dike and keeping the Atlantic ocean back until help came.



"Oh," said Harold, when he read this brave tale, "if only I could do something so useful and noble." (Dorothy, take the baby out of the bath tub. You are wasting the water).

One day Harold went for a walk across Brooklyn bridge, which as you know is suspended from a few great cables made up of millions of little wires wrapped around and around each other. Just at the New York City approach of the bridge, Harold noticed something that gave him a great start. ONE OF THE WIRES IN THE CABLE HAD BECOME LOOSE! What to do! If the cable ever unraveled the whole bridge would come down.

Harold saw his duty and he did it. Grabbing hold of the loose wire Harold clung to it with all his little strength and yelled for help. Nobody paid any attention to him, but Harold kept right on. Little did those proud pedestrians and haughty motorists realize that it was Harold who was keeping the bridge from falling. For three days and three nights Harold held that loose wire from unravelling and then the entire engineering department of New York City came and with Harold's help fixed the wire. The bridge was saved! And all because of Harold's watchful eyes and brave heart.

As a reward Harold was given an annual pass to the bridge which allowed him to go over it at any time of the day or night.

## Chips off the Block by Robert Quillen

No wonder things went to the bad at Babel. Lloyd George wasn't there.

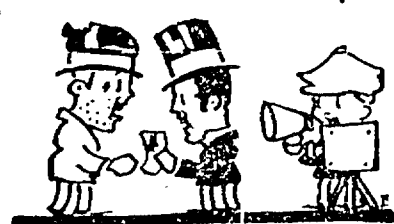
Even an amateur gardener can raise an astonishing variety of blisters.

Some men fall in love with their stenographers, and some get efficient service.

An age of specialists simply means that you have to pay ten men to do a little job instead of one.

A henpecked husband is one who isn't permitted to listen in on the radio until the sermons start.

About the only sure way to get intelligent men into office is to breed a set of intelligent voters.



Among other things, fiction teaches us that friends occasionally stick to one who is dead broke.

In the old days, when there were no reporters, who did great men hold responsible for their mistakes?

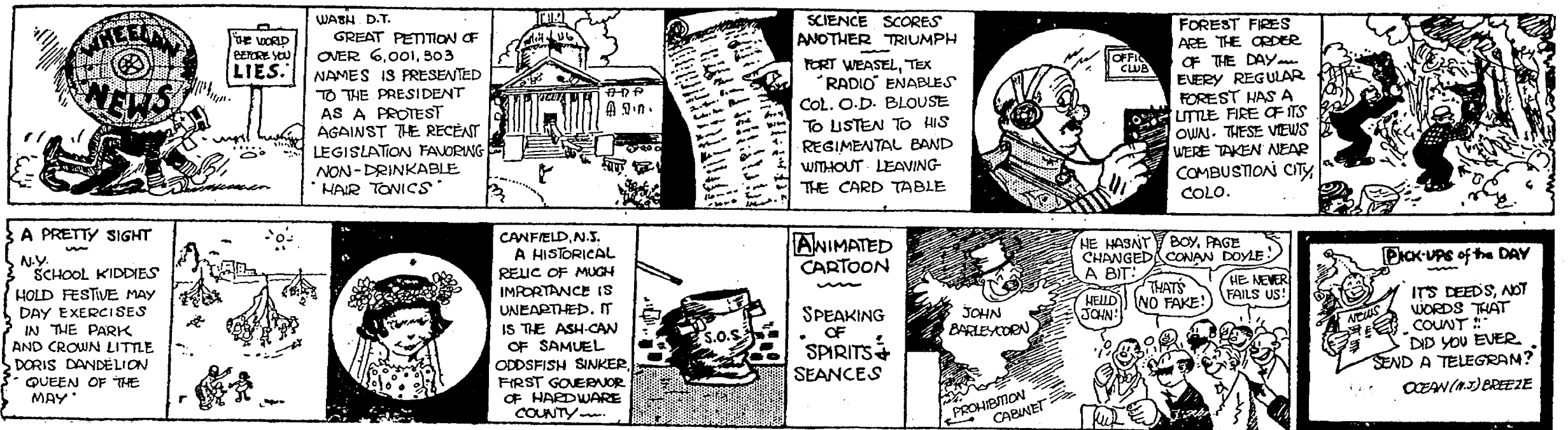
At times we wish the construction of Eve had taken some of the bone out of man's head instead of a rib.

The specialist is an efficient chap. He advises exercise, and then sends you a bill that makes it compulsory.

There are many hazardous occupations, but that of defrauding the government doesn't appear to be one of them.

Scatter-wits don't need a course in memory training to keep track of the dates when the team will play at home.

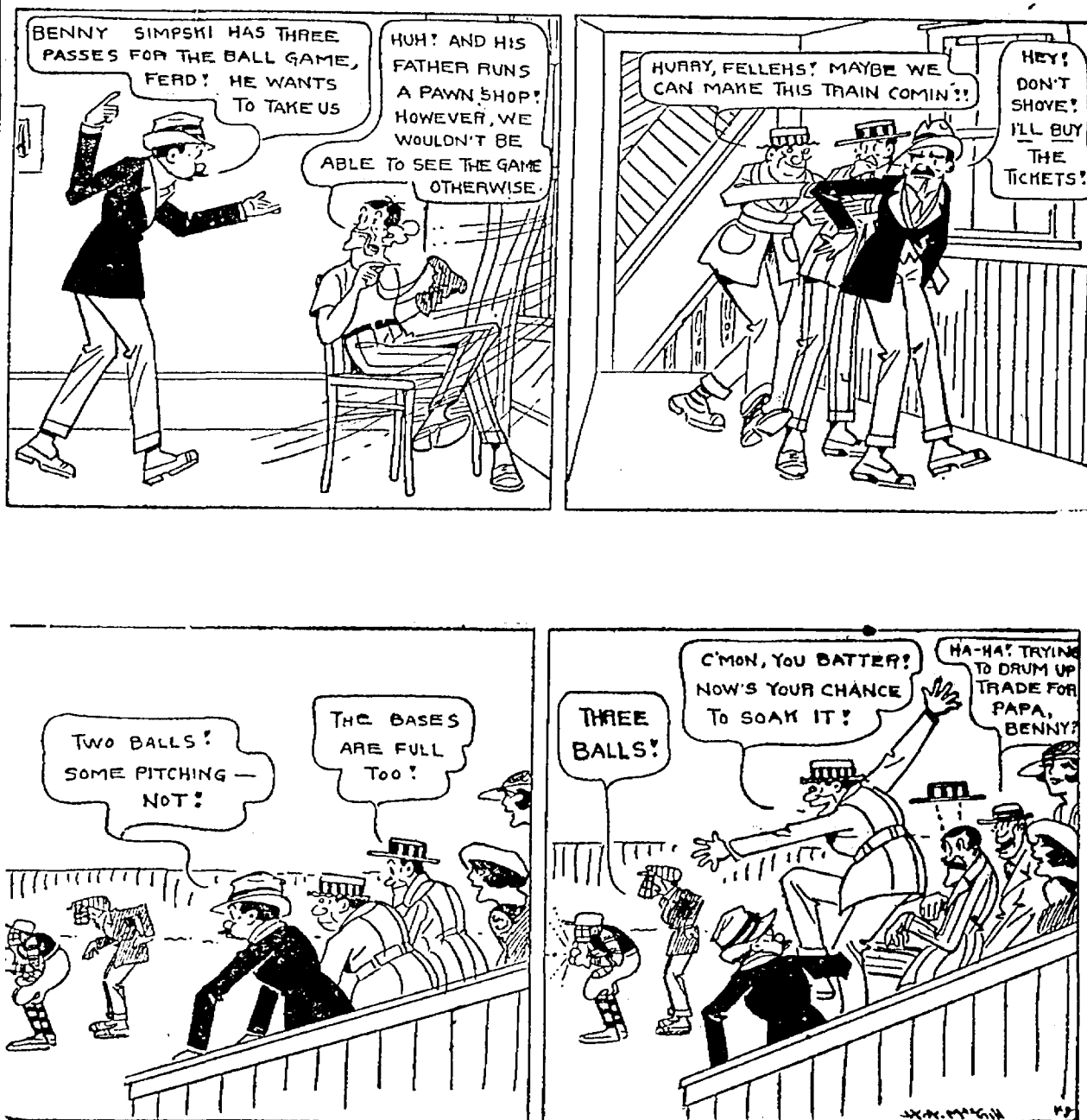
## MINUTE MOVIES



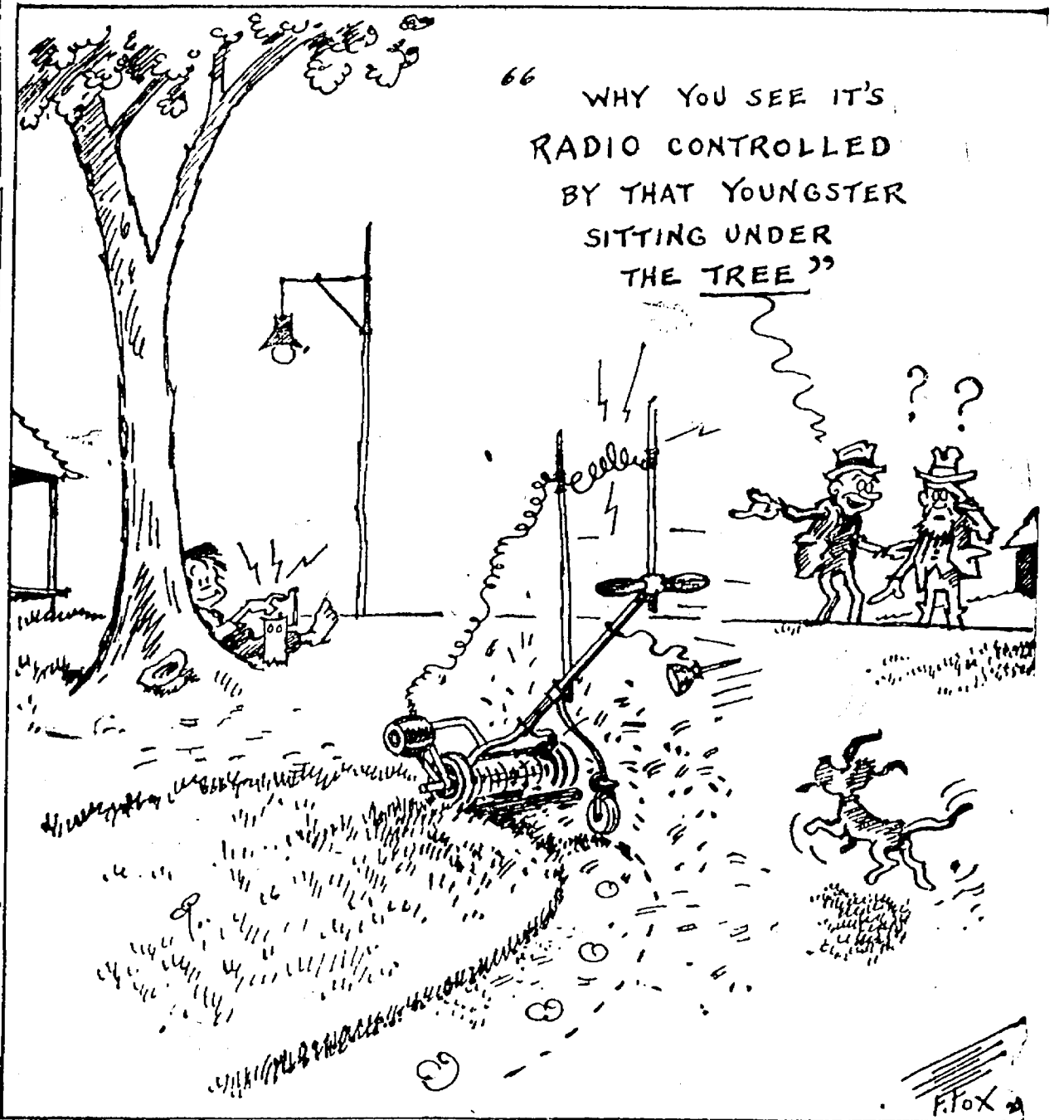
## REG'LAR FELLERS



## PERCY Three Balls? That's Papa's Trade By MacGILL



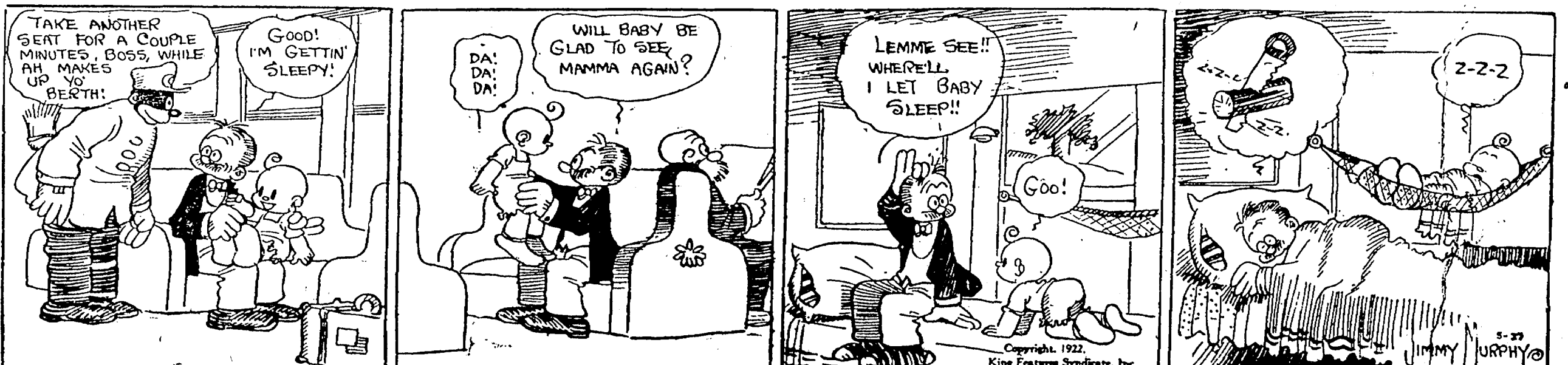
## LIFE Then the Small Boy Won't Complain About Having By FOX



## TOOTS AND CASPER

Those Berths Are Built for Babies

## BY MURPHY





**8A—INSTRUCTION WANTED.**

**MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA**

**A**FRICAN Cons. of Music—Piano, voice, violin, saxo., clarinet, conga, French horn, trumpet, tuba, drums; reas. 419-23 Henshaw bldg., th and Broadway.

**A**LL dances in 3 lessons; 1st Fri., 8 p.m.; 102 1st ave. —HAWAIIAN entertainers furnished; steel guitar, ukulele, harmonica; 2nd Sat., 7:30 p.m.; 2102 14th. Merritt 4396.

**C**HADSA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 100 Madison and Franklin; Lake St. -W to 10th and Franklin.

**JAZZ** Piano playing all pop, jazz, blues, real jazz time, Christensen

—CLASSES for children and la-  
dies: classical stage dancing, ele-  
mentary, 1001. **—CORDON TEACHER** 626 Clay st.  
—STUART piano studio. O 2612.  
—RITE music for songs; prepare  
and publish. If desired; mas-  
ic; harmonies; piano, etc. O 3239.  
—Z, drums, bells taught. Pd 145.  
—NO VIOLIN—Quick, thorough;  
pupils visited. 537 29th st. OK 5196  
—NO VIOLIN—Quick, thorough;  
pupils visited. 537 29th st. OK 5196  
—PRIVATE dancing lessons; latest  
college steps. Merritt 1479.  
—NO lessons. Pd. 898,225.  
—NO studio; beginners a specialty;  
seasonable. Phone Fruitvale 3391.

phone 62-2338 valmex 0351

**TRADES TAUGHT.**

**AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL**

Thorough practical training on cars, tractors, battery ignition, vulcanizing, driving, wheeling; \$15 contract; time limit. Expenses can be added while learning. Day and night classes. Henry H. Hemm, Auto and Tractor Schools, 720 Franklin st., Oakland.

**—GET busy; don't be a dead end; learn a trade, wages while learning.** National Barber School, 7 10th st.

**1. S. —Structural engineering course for sale; cost new \$124; now \$25. 1313 Parker st. B. 6329W.**

**HELP WANTED**

to not send original references  
not applying for position (make  
ref). Moreover, do not send  
ref. to anyone until you KNOW  
that you are to get the money.  
We report any misrepresentation  
advertising to The Oakland  
BUREAU.

**RED CROSS  
EMPLOYMENT  
BUREAU**

**For Soldiers and Sailors  
SERVICE FREE**

FOR'S ACTS—GOOD AMATEURS considered immediately. See Pol-  
ice Bulletin, 1-25-36, 161. Albany  
building, Fifteenth and Broadway.  
S & CRAFTS AGENCY, 216 Al-  
my Bldg. Stenographer, 20-25  
cents; \$125.

ADVE. for "Grades Taught"  
appears under this heading, fol-  
lowing "Educational."

PRENTICE boy, \$8 week, 61  
Coburn st.

BODY builder, exper. on  
rick bodies, 416 25th st.

wanted, with wheel, 5 hours &  
day. See Police Bulletin, 1-25-36, 161.  
Appl. to  
Madison Drug Store, 13th and  
Madway at Order Department.

employment: call 8-54 a. m., 5-6 p.  
good pay. Call 221-1. A Santa  
Barbara ave., Alameda, Singer Sew-  
ing Machine store.

PENETR—Inside finisher; none  
of the 1st class need apply. 3735  
1st ave. and 1st. Scale 3302.

PENETR—First-class; no other  
need apply. Paid 6,400, bet. 6-7.  
NET MAKER, 1st class. Apply  
35 5th street.

"Help Wanted" advts. that re-  
quire an investment, such "Busi-  
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## 16 SATURDAY EVENING

**12-HELP WANTED-MALE-Cont.**  
**MIDDLE-AGED MAN:** liberal commission; good seller; city or country. For appointment, phone 5394.  
**MANAGER:** for grocery dept.; local ref. required. 4658 B. 14th st.  
**NURSE:** male, wanted for institution. Box 6614, Tribune.  
**ORGANIST:** (read), either bookkeeper, typist, or auto, care for building, or electrician. If you play well, and can do these things, give age, experience and salary desired. Box 7942, Tribune.  
**OFFICE WORK:** Young man for clerical and mechanical office, tracing, cost keeping, estimates; give experience and salary expected. Box 8260, Tribune.  
**ORDER TAKERS:** Two young men desirous of permanent employment; satisfied to make necessary start; experience unnecessary. Mr. Foster, 300 13th st. E. to 8:30, 4 to 6.  
**OFFICE WORK:** Young man who has slight knowledge of typewriting and bookkeeping; \$50 to start. 2104 Ashby ave., Berkeley.  
**PLUMBERS WANTED**  
 Highest wages paid. 7317 E. 14th st.  
**SALESMEN WANTED:** Salary and commission; no experience necessary; persons with instruction first; if not afraid of hard work. Call after 5 p. m. in Telegraph.  
**STRONG:** musical instrument maker or repair man, experienced; pleasant, permanent work. 1925 Center st., Berkeley.  
**SODA MAN:** experienced, in East Bay; write, stationing for right man. Write, stationing and salary expected. Box 5909, Tribune.  
**SHAPER HAND:** long expert; wood-working; permanent for man who can handle work. 1928 Center st., Berkeley.  
**SALESMAN:** Must be thoroughly acquainted with selling office supplies. Smith Brothers, 427 13th st.  
**SALESMEN:** wanted by large New York publisher; good salary; orders daily; pays \$40 a week. See Mr. Foster, 300 13th st. E. to 8:30, 4 to 6.  
**SALESMAN:** Experienced inside auto accessory salesman; refs. 502 Broadway.  
**SALESMAN:** Something new sells on sight. 1618 E. 12th st. Mr. Foch.  
**STUDENTS:** chance to capitalize on space time. 145 Broadway, bet. 8 and 9:30. Mr. Campbell.  
**SALESMAN:** Something new sells on sight. 1718 E. 12th st. Mr. Fox.  
**TIMEKEEPER:** Construction gang. Young Bros. Co. Durant Motors.

## 13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word.  
**ARTS & CRAFTS AGCY.**  
 216 Albany Bldg.  
 Steno and bkpr. dictation. \$110  
 Steno, (noisy) typewriter. \$80  
 Comptometer operator. \$75  
 Cashier and bookkeeper. \$75  
 Open Sunday-10-3 p. m.  
**ATTACHES:** P. M.  
 Good manners considered immediately. Bud Weller, 1500 Broadway, 404 Albany Building, 15th and Bdwy.  
 ANYONE wishing to learn to operate auto knitting machine. O. 2251.

## CANNERY HELP

## WOMEN AND GIRLS

To PACK CHERRIES.  
 B. H. HARRISON  
 Jones Ranch, Cordelia, Calif.

## Cannery Help Wanted.

Women and Girls.  
 Long season, good pay; cottages furnished. For information write Supt. Box 1231, San Jose, Calif.  
**COOKS:** and downstairs women; COOKS preferred; small family near Lakeside Park Oakland 2556.  
**COOKING:** and downstairs women; woman wanted. Berkeley 3270.  
**CARE:** of child; housework; 3270 Berkeley street.  
**DEMONSTRATE:** in store window; young lady for 2 weeks; simple work; short hours; \$12 week. Box 29, Tribune.  
**DIET KITCHEN:** HELP-Woman wanted for institution, in diet kitchen. Box 6618, Tribune.  
**GENERAL:** housework; white woman to assist.  
**HOUSEWORK:** Middle-aged woman wanted; adult and 3 children; 5-room bungalow; all modern conveniences; state wages. Box 29, Tribune.  
**HOUSEWORK:** Reliable woman or girl to assist with housework and baby; \$30 to \$35 San Louis Road, Berkeley 3332.  
**HOUSEWORK:** Colored or white girl light hawk; good home near high wages. Box 1484, Tribune.  
**HOUSEWORK:** A neat young girl; assist housework; 1274 8th st. boy; good home; \$30 week. Box 6510.  
**HAIR STORE:** Experienced girl, in hair store; higher method preferred. Box 305.  
**HOUSEWORK:** Light and plain cooking; girl; 3 in family. Ph. Ala. 665.  
**HOUSEKEEPER'S:** assistant, woman, refs. req. Pled. 7807V.  
**MODEL:** A handsome young girl, either decided brunette of Spanish type or decided blonde, to pose hours daily for lady artist. Call mornings, 227 Tunnel road, Berk.  
**MOTHERLESS HOME:** is there a middle-aged lady who would be willing to let her home to a domestic? Box 6828, Tribune.  
**ORGANIST:** (read), either bookkeeper, typist, driver and car for building, or electrician. If you play well, and can do any of these things, give age, experience and salary desired. Box 7942, Tribune.  
**OFFICE GIRL:** Must be good at figures. Apply P. W. Woodworth Co. 1450 Broadway, Oakland 5383.  
**OPERATOR:** Some one to operate Thor elec. washer, 1 or 2 hours every morning. Oakland 5383.  
**PROSESSOR:** fancy; 1st per day. Rex Day Works, 1618 E. 12th st.

## WELL PAID EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

ADULTY  
 5:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
 1519 Franklin St.  
 OAKLAND.  
 2 TO 4 P. M.  
 2217 SHATTUCK AVE.  
 BERKELEY.  
 THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

## SALESMEN-EXPERIENCED

TO HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE AND POSSESS PERSONALITY.  
 AT ONCE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE I. MAGNIN & CO., 600 AVENUE 42 AND GLENN ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

## THE MANAGER OF A LARGE BUSINESS

requires the services of an educated, uncommenced woman who could take care of a few mos. and later, when qualified, take care of an important branch of this business. She must make this position pay her \$3000 to \$4000 per year. See W. J. Dastlen, 929 Nondredge Bldg.

## 14-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

**STENOGRAPHER:** and general office work, under 30; rapid, accurate; one with high school training and good knowledge of shorthand; one to compose letters; dependable woman for permanent position in Chicago; experience, education, telephone. Box 6508, Trib.

WAITRESSES WANTED: young and experienced. Apply 2200 Telegraph.

14-HELP WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE

**CARTAKER:** hotel; elderly couple or lady. 2319 Webster, Alameda.

**I CAN:** place few men or women or both with well-known firm; 22 years of age; 413 Oakland Bank of Savings; Mr. L. Grange.

**MAN and wife:** settled and reliable; laundry twice a week for man; wonderful opportunity for high wages; 1225 Washington st., room 413.

**SALES-PEOPLE:** of proven ability. House to house canvass. Salary \$5 per day. Apply 467 6th st.

**STAIR BUILDERS:** first-class. Corless Stair Works, 335 E. 8th st.

**AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED:** ATTENTION TOURISTS: Make \$10 a day; expense money as you go; gold letters for store windows; easily applied; 1072 San Pablo ave., Suite 1072, San Francisco.

**AGENTS WANTED:** Apply Blake Studio, 1225 Washington, room 413.

**SALESMAN and Collector:** Energetic, reliable man; good selling opportunities for earnings, depending on your own efforts; permanent position; excellent working conditions; for man speaking Portuguese. Address 1010 17th St., San Francisco.

**SALESMAN:** experienced, in East Bay; write, stationing for right man. Write, stationing and salary expected. Box 5909, Tribune.

**SALESMAN:** Must be thoroughly acquainted with selling office supplies. Smith Brothers, 427 13th st.

**SALESMEN:** wanted by large New York publisher; good salary; orders daily; pays \$40 a week. See Mr. Foster, 300 13th st. E. to 8:30, 4 to 6.

**SALESMAN:** Experienced inside auto accessory salesman; refs. 502 Broadway.

**SALESMAN:** Something new sells on sight. 1618 E. 12th st. Mr. Foch.

**STUDENTS:** chance to capitalize on space time. 145 Broadway, bet. 8 and 9:30. Mr. Campbell.

**SALESMAN:** Something new sells on sight. 1718 E. 12th st. Mr. Fox.

**TIMEKEEPER:** Construction gang. Young Bros. Co. Durant Motors.

15-SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

**TIMEKEEPER:** payroll, distr. and clerical desks position with opp. to work in field. Exp. 10 yrs. Box 1430, Tribune.

**WATCHMAN:** Experienced, wants position. Oakland 6961.

**WATCHMAN:** or other work; references. Phone Berkeley 4213.

RETURNED SOLDIER

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**ANYTHING**



## 31-FLATS TO LET FURNISHED.

A BEAU. new, eleg. furn. 3-rm. apt. flat, wall, bath, kitchen, etc. 2141 Tech. P. 9052.

ALAMEDA, 1721 Paru st.—4 rooms and bath; close to trains and cars; very reasonable. Berkeley 3278.

ATHOL AVE., 205—Furnished 6-rm. upper flat; Lake dist.; near cars and Key Route. Merritt 936.

ALIA, 1310 Pacific ave.—3-4 or 5 rms., under \$200.00. In fact, 2-bd. hdw. frs. lg. yd. gar. Ala. 40113.

ALAMEDA—Lower 4 sunny rooms, gas, elect., piano. 1814 Walnut st. DERRICK, McGea ave., 1804—2 sunny 3-room apt. flats; furn.; upper, Berk. 7897W.

E. 11TH ST., 228—Nicely furnished 5-room flat; garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 232 E. 11th st.

E. 23D ST., 2461—5 rms., flat, green to party with ref. who will care for building.

E. 17TH, 730—3 clean rooms; mod.; \$50; with garage \$35.

E. 16TH ST., 602—3, 4-room mod. flats; furn. \$250.00. Inquire 232 E. 11th st.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1898—4 rooms; well furn.; con. to cars. Lake. 2289.

GROVE ST., 2903—2-room lower and 4-room upper flat, furn.

LAKE DIST., 4-room flat; rent \$15. Phone Lakeside 1541.

LINDEN ST., 4-room 4-rm., sun. nicely furn. apt. flat; reas.

MONTGOMERY ST., 4170, nr. 40th Pled. Key Route—Bungalow-flat by June 1st; well furnished; 2 bds., 2 baths, car, and yard.

MYRTLE, 1112—Very neat lower, 6 rooms. Oakland 4905.

MOSS AVE., 419—Furn. 5-r. flat; lg. sl. porch; piano; gar. yd. P. 1839W.

5TH ST., 1082—Sunny six-room flat, well furnished; furn. porch and garage; close to S. P.

MARKET, 2610—Flat 5 rms., garage. MARKET ST., 2610—Flat 5 rms., garage. NICE 5-room furn. flat, 4 1/2 bks. from Bdwy. Oakland 2118.

SO. BERK., 1522 Harrison st.—4-room sunny flat.

SINCE, 1000—Furn. 4-rm. flat; 2 bks. E. of S. Berk. sta. Elm. 285.

SAN PABLO, 2627—5 rms. P. 71037.

TWO 4-rm. flats, garage, yard; rent \$27; furniture for sale; \$275. L. 1111.

WEST ST., 5217, nr. 53d and Grove—4 rms., mod., sunny up. flat; desirable; adults.

WEST ST., 3111—Sunny upper 4-r. and bath; priv. ent.; adults; reas.

35TH AVE., 1721—6-rm. furn. sunny flat; nr. car; 2 bds., 2 baths, 2-1/2 bks. from 40th Pled. Key Route.

27TH ST., 612—Mod. 4-rm. flat; furn. or partly furn.; reas.; must be seen to be appreciated.

12TH AVE., 439—Furn. upper; piano; \$15. Oak. 437; ev. U. Berk. 3753J.

24TH ST., 922—Modern 6-room furnished flat; hardwood floors, fireplace; 10 min. walk to Broadway. \$40. Key upstairs.

9TH ST., 435—1-room flat; furniture for sale cheap. Lakeside 1813.

62ND ST., 1728, nr. Grove—6-rm. sunny upper; apt. all trains; 4 bks. from 40th Pled. Key Route.

11TH ST., 110—Furn. flat, nr. Lake; 1 bks. to K. R. trains; \$40.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat of 4 rms., bath, elec. central; adults.

9TH AVE., 2520—Sunny 4 rooms; 2 bds.; Apply downstairs.

21TH ST., 1016—Mod. 4-rm. neatly comp. furn. flat, close in. Rent \$22, incl. water. Lake 3263.

51ST ST., 45—4-r. furn. upper flat; adults; \$20.00. Phone Lakeside 1541.

32D ST., 1235—6-rm. up. flat; mod. nr. car and K. R. \$35 mo. Owner; 709 Washington. Ph. Lake 1201.

26TH ST., 493, nr. Telegraph—5-rm. flat; for 1 or 2 persons; adults; July 1st; adults; reas. to right party.

66TH ST., 452—4 large rooms, lower sunny flat, with garage.

28TH ST., 320—5-room com. furn.; June 1, near Tel. 40th Pled. Key Route.

27TH ST., 709—Velvet 2-room and bath; modern apt. flat; excellent cond.; w. b. close in. Berk. 8676.

## 32-OUT OF TOWN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

BROOKDALE, Santa Cruz Mts.—1 w. side cottage, 6 rms., bath, sl. porch; elect. lights; trees and creek; 2 cab. on the hill; 2 bds., 2 baths and sleeping porch; beautiful views and view. Inquire Mr. Van Orden. Phone Alameda 12.

BOULDER Creek, furn. bungalow. Merritt 3728.

CAZADERO, redwoods; fur. cottage. June, 825 E. 18th st. E. Oakland.

MONTESANO, Russian River, fur. 2-bd. cottage, 2 bds., 2 baths, excellent view. Pled. 3260W.

MONTESANO, Russian River, fur. 2-bd. cottage, 2 bds., 2 baths, excellent view. Pled. 3260W.

SANTA CRUZ, COTTAGE FOR RENT. Box 623, Tribune.

SANTA CRUZ, COTTAGE FOR RENT. Box 623, Tribune.

32A—OUT-OF-TOWN AND VACATION PLACES WANTED

MODERN 5-rm. cottage wanted for the month of July on the Russian river. Phone Piedmont 2653.

32B—A HOUSE

32C—UNFURNISHED

32D—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

32E—A MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE

32F—BOYD AVE., 5155—Bungalow, 4 rooms and large sleeping porch. Mod. 2833J.

32G—BUNG. and orchard on car line; \$25; reas. Gray. 237 Bacon Blvd.

32H—BERK.—Grant St.—New 5-rm. bungalow; very beautiful. Merr. 4601.

32I—CLOSE IN, 5-r., very sun. cor. bungalow flat; near K. R. S. P. garage; new paint; \$60 mo.; gar.; near Tel. 2260W.

32J—COTTAGE of 4 rooms. Apply 1233 Chestnut.

32K—E. 23D ST., 3234—Mod. 6-rm. bungalow, partly furnished.

32L—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32M—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32N—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32O—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32P—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32Q—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32R—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32S—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32T—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32U—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32V—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32W—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32X—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32Y—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

32Z—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

## 33-HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

33A—SUN. PABLO, 2555—5-rm. cottage; near 26th st.; \$35.

VALDEZ, 2447—3-rm. rear cottage. WHITTIE AVE., 3935—3-room house; big lot; trees; \$12; also 2 rooms, partly furnished.

WAKEFIELD AVE., 2554—Sunny cottage 3 rooms and bath, \$20, incl. gas and elec. and water.

14TH ST., 771—5-room rear cottage; rent \$20 mo. Phone Oak 2554.

45TH ST., 591—5-room house and bath; just closed; \$20 per month.

5-RM. mod. bungalow to lease June 1, \$35. Fruitvale 494 or 2521J.

8-ROOM cottage, 1050 67th st. Phone Fruitvale 1661W.

61ST ST., 929—Mod. 6-rm. cottage; adults; nr. trains, cars. Pled. 4473.

4-ROOM cottage. Apply at 843 60th st.; downstairs.

65TH AVE., 2525—Modern 6-room bungalow; garage. Inquire 1201 7th Ave.

23D ST., 601—5-room unfurn. cottage; near cars and K. R.; adults.

54TH ST., 730—Modern 6-room cottage with garage; \$50.

34-HOUSES UNFURNISHED, WTD

A 10-12-rm. house, suitable to sublet, or large flat. Lake. 6555.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, within walking distance Key or S. P. preferably with oak and hick parts of Oakland; street view; in schools and churches close; San Francisco transportation; no trees; lot rolling and susceptible to wonderful landscaping. This is a fine home, but the owner is unable to double your money; price \$750; \$75 down and \$750 per month. Address Box 623, Tribune.

WANTED by man and wife—4-rm. cottage in Oakland; rear, 400, 524, Cedar St., San Francisco.

5 or 6-ROOM modern, on or about June 15, 3 mos. in adv. Oak 5562.

34-HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

A REAL HOME—4 furn. rms., in lovely 5-rm. house, nr. lake; large sun. liv. rm. and kitchen below 2 bds., 2 baths, car, and yard. Very attractive. \$50. Merritt 1200.

ARICANAS, 3037—5-room com. furn. house, 2 bds., 2 baths, June 17 to last of October; G. car. ALAMEDA, 1228 Broadway—6-rms., slg. porch, gar., garden, fruit, nr. S. P. 3 mos. Ph. Ala. 2106.

BROADWAY, 2332—Furn. apt. house of 12 rooms; hot water in all apt.; will lease, \$100 per month.

COTTAGE of 5 rooms; hardwood floors and all nice furniture; to be sold. U. S. REALTY CO., 1805 Alcatraz ave.

CLAREMONT—5-r. ent. hang. nr. Col. and 40th Pled. P. 2648.

E. 25TH ST., 1392—5-rm. cottage; modern improv. Ph. Merritt 720.

FURNISHED 4-room cottage; phone, piano; close in; near Telegraph. Phone 4667.

FURNISHED 6-rm. and slg. porch bungalow; \$65; on 6 months lease. Fruitvale 494 or 2521J.

HUMBOLDT AVE., 2602—6-rm. furnished bungalow; hwd. frs., gas, electric, case if desired; ref. E. 162W.

JEFFERSON ST., 517—Nicely furn. rms. with bath; for hskips; use as a garage.

KEITH AVE., 5336—For summer, 7 rooms, hskip, nook, slg. pch., well furn.; 3 bks. east College ave. Piedmont 6181J.

KEITH AVE., 5336—For summer, 5 rms. 2 bds. whole house; east of College; 2 fr. pch., 3 bds., hsk. bk. nr. sep. pch. \$80. Pled. 6181J.

LOWER BERK.—Furnished 5-rm. mod. bungalow, for summer; garage. Piedmont 3165W.

MONTESANO, 535—5-rm. mod. cottage, 4 bks. from Tech high. 404 from 40th Pled. Key Route. Phone 465. Call Saturday and Sun.

NEWTON AVE., 313, near Park Blvd. Lake, K. R. 4-rm. sunny, furn. flat; also 2-rm. and garage optional; reas. Merritt 1061; evenings, Sunday.

PEDMONT—6-room house; June, 1st; mod. furn. well furnished. Piedmont 3344J.

PEDMONT home 7 rms. and sleeping porch, completely and attractively furn. mod. furn. for 6 mos. Phone 1900W.

SAN PABLO AVE., 5915—5-rm. ent. hang.; hardwood floors, sun room, double garage, bath, and laundry. 9-ROOM house furnished completely. Inquire 1517 Allice st.

PEDMONT—6-r. bungalow, June to Sept.; mod. rent. Piedmont 823J.

ROCKHIDGE, Broadway, 5561—5-rm. mod. bungalow, for summer; garage. Piedmont 3165W.

SEMINARY AVE.—5-rm. cottage and garage; close to trains and street car line; rent \$50. Fruit. 691.

TAYLOR TERRACE, 2335, off 23d, near S. P. and 40th Pled. Key Route. Call Oak. 2000 mod.

VERNON, 16—Beautifully furn. sunny 3-rm. modern apt., street view, city and lake. Walking dist.; reas. 11TH ST., 2522, near 23d ave. station. 3-rm. cottage, partly furnished.

13TH AVE., 2421—1-r. cottage, bath, screen sl. porch; partly furn.

23RD AVE., 3211—House for rent, partially furnished. References.

60TH AVE., 1252—Artistic bungalow; 4-rm. apt. place; electric lights and garage; fireplace; \$45.

21TH AVE., 1535—2-rm. cot., \$17. P. 2933J.

36TH ST., 463, east of Tech—Sunny bungalow; 3-rm., slg. pch., gar.; the yard; rent reas.; adults.

4 RMS., partly furn. \$22. P. 2938J.

60TH ST., 461—Cottage 4 rms. with bath, extra large; fruit garden; rent reas. \$20.00.

54TH ST., 318—Sunny up-to-date 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; \$27.50, incl. water and garage. Piedmont 3111W.

52D—3-rm. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave. 1102 25th ave. Adults.

34-HOUSES FURNISHED WTD

WANTED—5-room furnished cottage or flat. Box 10179, Tribune.

35-OFFICES-STORES

35A—ART STUDIOS

35B—One fine, one week

35C—Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

35D—AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

35E—A MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE

35F—BOYD AVE., 5155—Bungalow, 4 rooms and large sleeping porch. Mod. 2833J.

35G—BUNG. and orchard on car line; \$25; reas. Gray. 237 Bacon Blvd.

35H—BERK.—Grant St.—New 5-rm. bungalow; very beautiful. Merr. 4601.

35I—CLOSE IN, 5-r., very sun. cor. bungalow flat; near K. R. S. P. garage; new paint; \$60 mo.; gar.; near Tel. 2260W.

35J—COTTAGE of 4 rooms. Apply 1233 Chestnut.

35K—E. 23D ST., 3234—Mod. 6-rm. bungalow, partly furnished.

35L—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35M—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35N—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35O—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35P—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35Q—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35R—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35S—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35T—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35U—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35V—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35W—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35X—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35Y—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

35Z—E. 19TH ST., 1500, Daily—Heas., flats.

## 36-STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, Continued

TELEGRAPH—2152

18x100 and basement. Apply owner, 214 Telegraph ave., 214. Phone Oakland 2152.

STORE 1650; \$45. 305 11th st. corner Harrison.

TO LEASE

SPACE 40. 00. WILL SUB DIVIDE SUTABLE FOR SALES ROOMS OR OFFICES. 13TH AND BROADWAY. APPLY BOX 2043, TRIBUNE.

14TH ST., 1054, cor. Linden—Store; just closed; \$20 per month.

23D, 732—Store C. rent.

14TH ST., 614—Half store, bus. dist.

38-GARAGES

FOR RENT

GARAGES; \$75 up; rent \$250 to \$3 mo. 1051 60th st. Piedmont 718.

PORTABLE garages, \$75, \$80, \$85; terms, 1124 63d st. S. P. Pd. 6270.

PERKINS, 270—Garage, Lake, 7114.

40-LOTS FOR SALE

One fine, one wee \$1.00

A REAL BARGAIN in a valuable lot, 12x150 feet, in a restricted residential section in one of the finest parts of Oakland; street view; in schools and churches close; San Francisco transportation; no trees; lot rolling and susceptible to wonderful landscaping. This is a fine home, but the owner is unable to double your money; price \$750; \$75 down and \$750 per month. Address Box 623, Tribune.

A STREET CAR IN FRONT

Big level lot with macadam sidewalk, electric water, etc., facing on Hopkins st.; extends through blk. from st. to st.; temp. house or store, permitted; good neighborhood; nr. school, 7 stores; sold cheap on very easy terms, and very small no. of lots to be sold. Apply to answer creditors. Box 1641, Tribune.

ALMOST 2 acres in Montclair; most beautiful view site in Oakland; macadam roads, city water and electricity; good soil; total price \$1500; will make good terms. Box 1641, Tribune.

A FINE bldg. lot. E. Oak. \$450. Box 10172, Tribune.

37-BUILDERS READ THIS

Big quick money in small houses on the Meek estate at Hayward. We will finance you if you have a very small amount of cash and some collateral. No refunding. These are monthly installment loans. Builder gets profit out of down payment. Can show you 200% profit per annum. Little places sell as fast as rain. See Mr. S. P. Sutter 2915, or H. V. Velling, 703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland 723, or A. D. Dwyer, Sun. av. and Castro st., Hayward; or H. W. Meek Estate, Inc., main offices 703 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

38-BEAUTIFUL INDI











## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

fine 74. 100%	99%	100	were 1,400,000 bushels and 1,000	lower, 54 1/2-58 1/2 and held close to
grade 58. 5 1/2%	5 1/2%	5 1/2%	receipts were 300 carloads of	the startling figures.
ns 68. 85%	85%	85%	wheat. After opening easy with	Higher quotations for hogs gave
H. P. 74. 74%	74%	74%	values showing a loss of 1/4 to 1 1/2.	firmness to provisions.



**AUCTION SALES**  
**MUNRO & BERCOVICH**  
**Choice**

# Auction Sale

Of fine furniture, piano, Oriental  
rugs, etc. Sale on the premises, by  
order of owner, who is leaving for  
Europe, No. 1436 Euclid ave., near  
Cedar st., Berkeley. Sale Monday,  
May 28, at 10:30 a. m.

allum esse Turkish ruga, fine ap-  
 plete piano, phonograph, Chester-  
 and fireplace suite, travel chest,  
 library table, sectional book-  
 case, oak dining room furniture,  
 and glass ware, beds, and  
 ample and mahogany bedroom  
 chests, writing desk, bedding, re-  
 frator, case, and other goods.  
 ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.  
 NERO & BERCOVICH, Auctioneers.

---

Hiemperly Baking Company  
 Bankrupt  
**RECEIVER'S SALE**  
 The undersigned Receiver will  
 offer for sale at Public Auction, the  
 equipment of bakery in the above  
 matter, at Public Auction at above  
 premises,  
 and Broadway, Oakland,

CHURCH, May 20,  
1922, at 9 a. m.  
light reserved to reject any and  
further information see  
W. E. DEAN  
Receiver  
Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland  
Oakland 48—Oakland 0688

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IN THE MATTER OF  
HARR BROS. CO. A CORPORATION,  
DEBENTURE  
**TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Stock, Heavy Material and Supplies,  
Machinery and Equipment, Tools,  
Fires, Needles, etc., in the matter  
of Harr Bros., will be offered for  
sale at the office of Wm. J. Hayes,

**SUN, MOON, TIDE**

Saturday, May 27.

rose ..... 4:50; Sun sets ..... 7:24  
n sets ..... 8:14 p. m.  
n's first quarter ..... June 2, 10 p. m.

May 27 to June 2.

Time and Height of High and Low Water.		Time and Height of High and Low Water.		Time and Height of High and Low Water.	
Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.	Time Ft.
Low.	High.	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
5:59 0.7	1:08 4.4	5:34 2.7	11:29 5.7		
6:40 0.5	1:56 4.3	6:20 2.8			
High.	Low.	High.	Low.		
7:01 5.7	7:08 0.8				

1:38	4.4	8.98	4.7	3.36	4.0	8.08	3.0
1:42	4.2	8.30	4.4	4.29	4.5	8.12	2.9
1:46	4.2	8.30	4.4	4.29	4.5	8.12	2.9
1:52	4.8	4.07	0.1	5.16	5.0	10.27	2.4
1:58	4.4	10.40	3.0	6.03	5.2	11.45	2.1

Note.—In the above tabulation of tides the time of day is given in the first column, their bearing, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the evening tide in the right-hand column. On some days three tides occur, the fourth occurring on the day following. The minus sign indicates the columns of heights gives the elevation each tide above the place of Coast Survey Station. Some of the minus signs are additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—).

## WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity, Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Counties.—Light and fair and continued warm, moderate breeze from the south. Southern California.—Light and

uring near the coast, moderate  
 urthery winds.  
 Nevada: Tonight and Sunday fair  
 warmer.  
 Idaho: Tonight fair, heavy frost  
 theast portion; Sunday fair and  
 warmer.  
 Washington: Tonight fair, Sun-  
 day fair, warmer, except near the  
 coast; moderate northeasterly  
 winds.  
 Oregon: Tonight fair, warmer  
 theast portion, Sunday fair;  
 warmer except near the coast; mod-

**CONDITIONS.**  
A large high pressure area over British Columbia and the North Pacific States. The barometer is relatively low over Arizona. Rain has fallen throughout the Missouri valley and in Northern Idaho. Light to killing frosts occurred this morning in Nevada, Southern Oregon and Southern Idaho. Temperatures have risen in the Interior Northern California. Conditions favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature.

E. A. BEALLS.  
Forecaster.

7:26.	noon	.....	69.0	54.0	35
7:26.	P. m.	.....	65.0	53.0	48
7:27.	4 a. m.	.....	54.0	51.0	92

RAINFALL DATA.					
Issued July 25 5 p. m.					
(May 26)					
		Seasonal	Normal	Seasonal	
ations.....		to date	to date	to date	
ka.....	.....	34.55	44.57	47.06	
Bluff.....	.....	30.62	24.42	27.47	
Maricao.....	.....	19.65	22.49	23.07	
Jose.....	.....	18.01	16.81	14.90	
Los.....	.....	10.70	6.48	8.81	
San Felipe.....	.....	7.24	20.21	10.24	
San Juan.....	.....	1.52	15.42	17.92	
Diego.....	.....	13.63	9.93	7.08	

TEMPERATURE.			
High.	Low.	High.	Low.
..... 92	..... 64	Orla, City	88
..... 94	..... 59	Orla, City	82
..... 91	..... 58	Orla, City	83

54	60	Pocahontas	59	72
55	46	Porter	60	72
56	74	525 Portland	61	72
57	44	381 Port. Albert	59	59
58	60	500 Port. Albert	60	72
59	60	500 Rapid City	60	58
60	64	64 Red Bluff	73	62
61	60	500 St. Louis	60	72
62	59	60 Roseburg	69	58
63	60	500 Sacramento	60	72
64	60	70 Sacramento	73	58
65	62	31 St. Louis	82	60
66	60	500 St. Paul	60	72
67	72	30 St. Paul	73	58
68	60	500 Salt L. City	60	72
69	60	500 Salt L. City	60	72
70	62	500 St. Diego	72	58
71	62	500 S. Francisco	72	58
72	64	36 S. Ohio	82	62
73	60	70 Santa Fe	78	46
74	64	54 Santa Fe	78	46
75	60	48 Sheridan	70	46
76	60	40 Spokane	78	46
77	72	64 Tacoma	78	46
78	64	64 Thuerston	68	50
79	60	72 Union	80	72
80	64	74 Tavahish	74	44
81	73	25 Thompson	60	58
82	60	500 Union B.C.	60	72
83	64	31 Walla W.	61	46
84	60	500 Walla W.	73	62
85	70	700 Williston	72	60
86	60	500 Winnechewa	52	64
87	60	500 Winifred	62	64
88	74	561 Yakima	69	40
89	53	46 Yuma	66	58

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SCHOOL BUDGET  
FIGURES GIVEN  
FOR DISCUSSIONOnly Two Representatives of  
Civic Organizations Are  
at Meeting.

With speeches by Messrs. Harry Boyle and Fred Campbell concerning suggested changes in the whole structure of the school department, the budget committee of the board of education held its first meeting last night to consider the financial askings for the coming fiscal year. The next meeting will be held Thursday at 4 p. m.

In place of the expected representatives from many civic and taxpayers' organizations, only two appeared. This was commented on by some board members, who remarked that, considering the stake, the taxpayers might have been better represented.

The taxpayers are very liberal," said Secretary Williams of the Tax Association. "They must not be blamed in any way."

**SALIENT FEATURES.**  
The budget suggestions were laid before the board members in all their subdivisions. The four salient features and totals were:

Amount of recent budget, already spent, \$2,413,822.43.  
Minimum requirements for coming year, \$3,761,435.67. This would mean practically the same tax rate, yet raise \$150,000 more than last year.

Other requirements for coming year, including necessary improvements, \$3,930,457.17. This would mean ten cents more on the tax rate.

Maximum requirements of all the schools, \$4,887,568.16. This is admittedly impossible.

**COUNCIL IS CRITICIZED.**

President Harry Boyle of the board of education, in starting the meeting, observed that "the city council is spending all sorts of money on cascades and waterfalls and museums and changing parks every week, leaving the schools almost nothing." He further alleged that "Lakeview school, which claims for improvements, has to see the enormously expensive dredging of Lake Merritt, right in front of the schools."

Director Fred Campbell, who as chairman of the finance committee took the chairmanship of the meeting, suggested that the whole structure of the educational department be reorganized on the following basis:

No supervisors.  
No school health department.  
Cut the business department to the bone.  
Raise the salaries of all school principals.

Long discussions ensued on the various points of the budget, but no decisions were reached even tentatively.

HOTEL MEN AIM  
AT AUTO STAGE

SAN DIEGO, May 27.—Condemning reckless driving on the state highways by auto stages, the California State Hotel Association yesterday passed a resolution advocating the passage of a law prohibiting freight and passenger automobile lines from operating on routes parallel to railroads. The vote was unanimous.

A resolution favoring the amendment of the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of beer and light wines, and another favoring the repeal of the surtax on Pullman fares also were passed.

Professor Benjamin Johnson, vocational training supervisor of the University of California, tonight urged the delegates to establish a hotel school at the state university where students may be trained in hotel management and operation. He advised that the school be self-supporting and also serve as a center for the association's research work.

Johnson said a similar course

## WHITE STAR

**"The Big Four"**  
Largest Steamship (Cobb)  
Stearns to Liverpool  
Adriatic 24,541 Tons  
Baltic 23,884 Tons  
Celtic 21,072 Tons  
Celtic 21,072 Tons  
Sailing Every Saturday from New York

New York to Cherbourg—Southampton  
Hamburg—London—Antwerp—Amsterdam—Hague—London—New York  
June 10 July 1 July 29  
June 17 July 8 July 26  
June 24 July 15 Aug 2  
New York, Liverpool, via Queenstown  
Baltic June 10 July 8 Aug 5  
Oder June 17 July 15 Aug 12  
Adriatic June 24 July 22 Aug 19  
Celtic June 1 July 29 Aug 26  
New York-Boston to Azores-Mediterranean  
Africa (17,324 tons) July 8 Aug 5 Sept 2  
Crete

RED STAR LINE

New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp  
London—Amsterdam—Hague—London—New York  
June 10 July 15 Aug 20  
June 17 July 22 Aug 26  
June 24 July 29 Aug 3  
Zeeland June 1 Aug 15 Sept 16

AMERICAN LINE

New York to Plymouth—Cherbourg—Hamburg  
London—Antwerp—Amsterdam—Hague—London—New York  
June 10 July 15 Aug 20  
June 17 July 22 Aug 26  
June 24 July 29 Aug 3  
Manchuria—London—New York  
June 10 July 15 Aug 20  
June 17 July 22 Aug 26  
June 24 July 29 Aug 3

International Mercantile Marine Co.  
650 Market St., S. F. Phone Garfield 1953.  
120 Steamers—1,300,000 tons.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Official Agents for All Lines  
Travel Offices: 10 Europe, 1000 Broadway  
1487 Bldg. and all Round the World

SACRAMENTO SHORTLINE

PHONE FIDEMONT 845  
Trains for Sacramento and Placerville  
Leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily  
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a. m.  
1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.  
Through-trains to Marysville, Colusa,  
Oroville and Chico

Five Contestants in Field for  
Queen of "Cherry Carnival"

MISS GLADYS MADARIA, who is one of the entrants in the spirited contest now under way in San Leandro for the honor of being queen of San Leandro's "Cherry Carnival" early next month.

Winner Will Rule Entire Fete and Will Also Receive  
Handsome Diamond Ring

SAN LEANDRO, May 27.—Public interest is centered here in the spirited contest which is being waged by aspirants for the honor of being queen of the Cherry Carnival to be held in San Leandro early next month. Five candidates already are in the field, while three more are on the eve of announcing their candidacy.

Those who already are campaigning are Helen Goodman, Edith Boltano, Inez Estudillo, Maxine Kennedy and Gladys Madaria, Edith Stokes, Margaret Stokes and Blanche McGill, according to the list which may be expected to enter the list within a short time.

The winner of the contest will rule the entire carnival and will

also be presented with a handsome diamond ring. The attendants will be chosen by the queen, and the coronation gown to be furnished by the carnival committee. The coronation ceremony will feature the opening ball, Friday night, June 16.

A mass meeting of San Leandro residents will be held tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of choosing the committee for the carnival. Judge W. J. Gannon of this city will make the opening address, following which Allen E. Pelton, mayor of San Leandro, will request that all stand firmly in back of the carnival and assure its absolute success. The school band will play a series of musical selections throughout the meeting.

has been proposed at Cornell University and that five of the leading hotels of America have promised to train forty students a year.

Halsey Mawaring of San Francisco was chosen president of the California State Hotel Association last night. State Senator Dwight Hart of Los Angeles was elected first vice-president. Other new officers are:

Second vice-president, Henry Barker, Oakland; third vice-president, Charles Haad, Los Angeles; secretary, J. F. Shen, San Francisco; assistant secretary, E. W. Cason, Los Angeles; treasurer, E. C. White, Fresno; board of control, Harvey M. Toy, Frederick C. Clift, San Francisco; W. C. Johnson, Oakland; John Zeller, San Jose; George Hart, H. C. Fryman, Los Angeles; Charles B. Hammon, Bakersfield, and Sam R. Porter, San Diego.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

KRYPTOKS

Are 1 people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them without cement, seams or bumps. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD

414 FOURTEENTH ST. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

FINES FASHION

YALE HAYWARD

Los Angeles

Yale Sails

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Round Trip \$22.50

Net. limit 15 days

Meals and Berth Included

Longer return limits at slightly higher fares.

Tickets on Sale Daily

SAILINGS—From San Francisco

Yale, Thurs. and Sat., 4 p. m.

L. A. Steamship Co.

1122 So. Pacific Ave.

Lakeview 350

2127 University Ave., Berkeley 14.

18 HOURS PORT TO PORT

AUTO BANDITS  
GET \$12,000 IN  
HIGHWAY HOLDUP

Demands Loot in Boulevard  
Robbery; One of Victims  
Slugged.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—San Francisco police and peninsula authorities today sought five automobile bandits who early today held up A. J. Herbst and wife of Hillsborough and robbed them of money and valuables amounting to \$12,000.

The Herbsts were en route home from San Francisco when their automobile was held up. They at first believed the hold-up a joke, as Herbst had been initiated into a fraternal order last night. The bandits ordered Herbst over the head with a revolver and told Mrs. Herbst's clothing in searching her. They almost wrecked the Herbst car seeking a diamond necklace Mrs. Herbst had hidden in a side pocket. Herbst, his wife, their chauffeur and a maid were lined up along the highway by the bandits while they searched the car.

It was when Herbst tried to come to the rescue of his wife that one of the bandits struck him on the head with the butt of a revolver, felling him to the ground unconscious. The bandits then continued their search of every nook and cranny of the luxurious Herbst machine, until they found the diamond necklace which Mrs. Herbst had hidden in the side of the car. Just before the hold-up occurred.

The Herbsts were returning to Hillsborough from the home of Mrs. Fanny Isaacs, 419 Seventeenth avenue, after attending the initiation of the Scouts at Native Sons' hall, when a large touring car began to overtake them on Sloat boulevard. As the car drew alongside of the Herbst machine, it was seen that three men were standing on the running board, and that two others were seated in front.

"Get out and be quick. This is a hold-up," one of the men called.

Thinking some of his friends who had just initiated him into the Ancient Egyptian Order of Scouts were playing a prank on him, Herbst laughed and waved his hand at the other machine. His colored chauffeur, Charles Smith, did not stop the car. The bandits thereupon crowded the Herbst machine close to the curb. As Herbst still made no move to leave the machine, the leader of the bandits called:

"Get out, or I'll blow your brains out." The entire party, including the chauffeur and Mrs. Herbst's colored maid, Elizabeth Smith, thereupon had no option but to obey, and were lined up by the bandits in the road, facing a hedge.

The bandits took everything of value they could find. As they were leaving, Mrs. Herbst begged for the return of her wedding ring, and this they handed to her. The bandits cut the ignition wires of the Herbst machine before they left the scene of the robbery. The Herbsts waited for over an hour on the lonely road before they could bring one of the passers-by to stop. They were eventually taken up by an unidentified machine and driven to the hall of justice.

Women of Order

Urged to Register

RICHMOND, May 27.—Mrs. Florence Kelly of Fresno, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, urged the women of the auxiliary to register in order to vote for the proposed enabling acts for the ex-service men, at last night's session of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Majestic in Test

Shows High Speed

SOUTHAMPTON, May 27 (By the Associated Press).—The White Star line steamer Majestic arrived here at 12:30 o'clock this morning after a voyage of six days and five hours, including a call at Cherbourg, from New York. The average speed of the new vessel was 23.5 knots an hour. Her maximum speed during the trip, which

was maintained for five hours, was 27.10 knots.

During this speeding-up the absence of vibration was said to have been so complete that passengers were not aware that the speed had been increased.

Delegates Arrive

For Church Meeting

STOCKTON, May 27.—The annual conference and camp meeting of the California Free Methodist church is under way at Oak Park, where 60 tents have been pitched. The conference will be held here until June 3.

Next Tuesday night's program will also be of high-class entertainment, and will include two of the stars who sang last night.

Improvement Desired.

Although last night's program was broadcast with good modulation, and the tones of the piano regulated so that they may be heard without drowning out the voice of the singer, it is desired to make further improvements, in order that the maximum result in broadcasting will be reached.

Tuesday night's program will also be of high-class entertainment, and will include two of the stars who sang last night.

Douglas Orchestra

Will Give Program

The Douglas Orchestra, composed of University of California students, will broadcast a jazz concert for dancing and for the entertainment of the patients at the United States Marine hospital in San Francisco from the Rockridge radio station this evening from 8:15 to 9:00.

The orchestra is composed of Miss Jessie Douglas, leader and pianist; Robert Waldman and Maunard Church, saxophones; Paul Bloomheart, violin; and Joe Devany, drums.

BROADCAST OF  
HARTMAN OPERA  
IS SUCCESSFUL

Tribune's New Studio Used  
for First Time in Sending  
Out Comic Program.

Success attended the broadcast of the HARTMAN opera last night of the second act of "The Idol's Eye" by the Pervis Hartman-Paul Steindorff Comic Opera company, which will open the light opera season Sunday evening at the Oakland Auditorium. Judging from the number of comments from various sources, the entertainment last night pleased the radio audience more than anything ever heard here on the radio.

The entire company, including members of the chorus, Hartman and Steindorff; William Glass, prima donna; Butti Bernardi, tenor; Rafael Brunetti, baritone; Ralph Fitzroy, basso comedian; Robert Carlson, basso profundo; Hazel Van Halten and others participated. In the 45 minutes that THE TRIBUNE was on the air there was not an idle moment, except during the two-minute intervals required by government regulations.

FROM NEW STUDIO.

The entertainment last night was broadcast from the new studio, which has been installed under the direction of Preston D. Allen, an engineer for THE TRIBUNE and head of the Western Radio Institute. Tests yesterday morning and again in the afternoon were made. Several adjustments were necessary, and it is believed that the result last night was pleasing to everyone. Those who are accustomed to listening in on THE TRIBUNE, who have noticed an improvement in last night's entertainment over previous nights, or vice versa, are requested to write the Radio Editor of THE TRIBUNE, informing him of same. These communications will not be published unless the writer desires.

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Special Price

Is Fixed for

Tribune Set

THE TRIBUNE audion set, announced in Tuesday's TRIBUNE, will be sold to TRIBUNE Radio Club members for \$65.50, and will be shipped from the Standard Radio Electric Company's store at 2208 Broadway.

This is a special price to members of the club. The set will be given by THE TRIBUNE free to any person securing 25 new six-months' subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE.

Wireless Courses

Private Classes

Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Oakland

Phone Lakeside 100

BIG BONFIRE.

Watch for the huge bonfire Saturday night. The Tribune will have a pre-opening sale of Montclair Vista. Exceptionally large homesites will be sold in this tract Sunday for as low as \$750.00 on very easy terms. Be sure to read in today's paper.—Advertisement.

PIONEER TRAPPER DIES.

LOS ANGELES, May 27.—Otto Steinen, trapper of early southwest days, army scout during the New Mexico and Arizona campaigns, and more recently head of a cullery firm bearing his name, died here last night.

MAN FOUND GUILTY.

NEVADA CITY, May 27.—Seung Rodriguez, charged with conspiracy to rob the bullion vaults in the Nevada Star mine at Glass Valley on March 15, was found guilty by a jury in the superior court here yesterday.

THE TRIBUNE has arranged to provide radio sets in exchange for a little work getting subscriptions—just a few hours' effort in your spare time and you have a Radio Set absolutely free.

CALL OR WRITE

Oakland Tribune

Radio Department, 13th and Franklin Sts.

back east excursions

round trip

Buy Now and secure Pullman reservations

for use May 25 to Oct. 31

Good for return Oct. 31

Liberal Stopovers

Fred Harvey meals served in dining cars and dining stations

Santa Fe all the way

inversely uniformity of service

T. A. RIGDON, Division Passenger Agent

City Ticket Office, 434 13th Street

Phone Oakland 507

Depot Ticket Office, 40th and San Pablo. Ph. Piedmont 1953.

Grand Canyon Line

Los Gatos \$2.50

Mt. Hermon 4.00

Boulder Creek 4.75

Santa Cruz (via Los Gatos) 4.25

Capitola (via Los Gatos) 4.50

Del Monte 5.75

Monterey 5.75

Pacific Grove 6.00

Asilomar 6.00

Train No. 502 leaves First and Broadway station 8:55 a. m. via Newark and San Jose. Arrive Santa Cruz 12:30 p. m. Returning, No. 501 leaves Santa Cruz 1:40 p. m., arrives Oakland, First Street, 5:10 p. m.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Commencing Saturday next and continuing throughout Summer Season, Special Train will be run Saturdays and the day before each holiday to Santa Cruz, returning on Sundays and holidays—

Leave Third street station, San Francisco, 2:15 p. m. Leave Santa Cruz 7:00 p. m.

REGULAR SERVICE

"Scenic Flyer" leaves Third street station 8:05 a. m., arrives Santa Cruz 11:20 a. m., Del Monte 1:15 p. m. and Pacific Grove 3:05 p. m.

Returning: Leave Pacific Grove 3:30 p. m., Del Monte 3:43 p. m., Santa Cruz 6:00 p. m. Arrive San Francisco 9:45 p. m.

Fifteen Minutes  
of Radio Daily  
By Edward M. Davis

LESSON NO. 65.

Grounding of Radio Apparatus.

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(Copyright by Edward M. Davis.)

Marconi in his early experiments with the induction coil type of radio transmitters made use of a simple spark gap across the high voltage secondary of the coil with a metal plate attached to each terminal of the gap. He found that he could detect signals across the room when using this apparatus. He increased the size of the metal plates and found that the larger the plate used the greater the distance he could cover with his transmitter. Marconi's system in its final form made use of a system of wires suspended in the air, which takes the place of one of the metal plates, and a wire connected to a buried metal plate forms the other earth connection, thus utilizing the infinite capacity of the earth as the substitute for the other metal plate.

The aerial wires suspended in the air serve as the plate of a condenser of large physical dimensions, the earth serving as the other plate with the air between as the dielectric. It is apparent that connection to earth is nearly perfect as possible in just as essential as carefully made electrical connection in the aerial system.

Radio transmitters and receivers on shipboard are grounded on the nearest steel beam which forms part of the hull in steel vessels. Copper sheathing is placed on the hull of wooden vessels to give good electric connection with the water.

Commercial radio stations in large cities where the equipment is often installed on the roof of a high steel frame office building are frequently grounded on the steel frame-work of the building.

Commercial ship to shore land stations are usually situated in outlying places along the shore where it is convenient to bury metal plates in permanently moist earth to secure an earth connection. Very dry soil, rocky soil or fresh water swamps generally present a difficult grounding problem to the radio engineer due to poor conducting qualities of these forms of ground.

The counterpoise ground system, which is used in such a locality, will be described in a later article devoted exclusively to that system.

Amateur radio stations which are located in residences are grounded on the water pipe, gas pipe or steam pipe. Either of these or all will usually be found to serve as sufficient ground for the receiving apparatus. Amateur transmitters which are limited to a transmitting wave length of 200 meters should have as short a ground lead as possible in order to keep the wave length within the limits prescribed by law. It is in many instances where water pipes, gas pipes or building frames are used for grounds that the actual or effective ground extends where the pipe goes into the ground and not where the wire connection is made to the pipe.

The method of driving a pipe into the ground to secure an earth connection is usually the poorest kind of a ground, especially for transmitting purposes, but this method is sometimes employed where no other means of securing a ground is obtainable.

SILLY MATCH MAKERS.

LONDON.—Reports that a British Prince will marry Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium are denounced as "silly" here. The religion of the two royal families are different and this alone would prevent any match.

Gross speech caused an uproar in the convention room, and numerous brief and sarcastic speeches and epithets were hurled from various parts of the room.

Herbert Coffey, after several attempts to gain the floor, succeeded, and apologized for the secondary meeting. In return, a vote of confidence was passed.

Oakland chapter is acting as host to the state convention, and is sponsoring the candidacy of Donald McClure to the office of state commander.

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